Apollo, Soyuz go separate ways

Historic space flight ending

Soviete os mon a utsstowed treasures Sunday from their historic flight with three Americans, fired a test blast of the Soyuz braking rocket and prepared to land within hours in Russia's Central Asian wheat

The world's first international space mission - launched from pads half a world apart and sealed by a handshake in orbit that joined Russians and Americans into a single crew for two dramatic days - was

13 miles an hour, the U.S. Ocean. They worked more than

lems with equpiment and scientific experiments aboard America's final Apollo.

and Valeri Kubasov went to sleep early, packed and ready for their 6:50 a.m. EDT (1:50 p.m. Moscow time) dry land touchdown in the prairie steppes near Karaganda.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton will fly solo in space until Thursday, when Drifting away from Soyuz at they splash down in the Pacific

Soyuz's return to earth, too far from the Russian craft to see it or hear its radios if they were

Officials in Moscow promised the world a live telecast - the first ever permitted in Soviet shaped Soyuz descent module drifting toward earth under an orange-and-whiteparachute and easing to a gentle landing with a rocket blast fired a few feet

But they said the TV system

swim in weightlessness and labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during from labored over frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep during frustrating prob- scheduled to be asleep dur from inside the spaceship ways to study sea waves near during descent. Hawaii and land masses around An Apollo TV failure forced the globe for scientists back its crew to discard one of four

cameras, switching another Sunday was the sixth anniverfrom place to place to sary of man's first landing on videotape Stafford exercising the moon, the "giant leap for and Slayton being measured for mankind" by Apollo 11 on July changes in his height. Mission 20, 1969, that cemented Americontrol said the bad camera ca's lead in the space race.

The men of Soyuz and Apollo, There were apparently minor whose historic flight as a single troubles with an iced up cooling crew turned rivalry to cooperaduct aboard Apollo. Mission tion, planned no ceremonies to control and the astronauts mark the touchdown by Neil worked without success to fix Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin in breakdown Soyuz suffered on equipment measuring X-Rays the lunar Sea of Tranquillity.



HEADING HOME — Soviet cosmonauts Valeri Kubasov, left, and Alexei Leonov chat with ground controllers during a live telecast from space Sunday as they prepare for their return to earth today. They declared themselves in perfect health as they headed for home following their historic meeting with U.S. astronauts in space.

Return scheduled for today

Soviet spacemen head for earth

jokes and declaring themselves Alexei A. Leonov, are sche-Soviet cosmonauts who held an a.m. EDT today some 200 historic meeting in space with miles north of the Central three Americans began preparing Sunday for their return to from which they started their

"We have checked the Engineer Valeri Kubasov said in a live telecast from the dered by ground controllers to Soyuz 19 spacecraft. "The main take a mild tranquilizer after job is getting ready for data radioed from the craft was

after ratifying a new contract

to end a strike which had

disrupted the flow of unemploy-

ment checks to jobless Pennsyl-

voted 1,472-1,096 to accept the

Bobby Westbrook on some of

By BORBY WESTBROOK

EAST STROUDSBURG

only ones who have had to as-

sume the role of bread-winner

for their families, see their

sons off to an unpopular war

and their daughters follow

their mates to what was, in

their day, the ends of the

Hannah Barry Van Vliet

could probably give NOW members a few pointers.

Hannah herself came of pio-

neer stock. Her grandfather,

Walter Barry, came from Eng-

land and married her grand-

mother, Margaret Connelly of

Ireland on March 27, 1758. The

date and the marriage has

been authenticated by her de-

scendants in the records of Old

Hannah's own marriage re-

cord is in the Hamilton Square

Church. Her parents had

moved to the area with a home

in the vicinity of the present

Pleasant Valley Manor. Born

in 1811, Hannah Barry married

stone house on the hill which home.

J.B. Grose officiating.

Swedes Church, Philadelphia.

Pioneer stock was tough

Ratify new state contract

About 12,000 social workers represent state employes who

exchanged picket signs for their handle welfare and unemploy-desks and typewriters today mentcompensation operations.

The 10,000-member Pennsyl-didn't like the pact, but felt it vania Social Service Union was the best they could obtain.

pact, while the 2,000 member Saturday.
Pennsylvania Employment "I don't think the contract is

Security Employes Association one that anybody can be proud

paid \$20.

Sambo.

darkness

now the Brodhead Creek.

The day the heavens fell

Asian Baikonur launch site journey last Tuesday.

"The cosmonauts are in

Leonov, however, was orinterpreted by experts as

The strike began July 1 when

with union leaders saying they

Statewide voting was conducted

voted 927-218 in favor of of," said Edward Farrell, a six cent an hour payment into

Agreement on a tentative pay increase. contract was reached Friday, The new contract was reached Friday.

the old contract expired.

Leonov argued that "everyin "perfect health," the two duled to touch down at 6:50 thing is excellent," but the controllers insisted.

> die, are we?" Leonov radioed. "No, everything is excellent," the controllers said.

descent system (and) are perfect health and perfect charging the solar batteries," mood," Leonov radioed.

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The Committed middle in Moscow, Arter capture there anything very tragge wound charging the solar batteries," mood," Leonov radioed. and yawing which scientists on turning on its axis three the ground said took place degrees a second and straining when the Soviet and American against the shock absorbers. ships redocked experimentally Saturday,

The active role in the original

"We fought for pennies while

the legislature in the back-

ground is trying to get

thousands to give themselves a

The new contract would raise

salaries by 12 per cent over two

years, 2.3 per cent now, 2.6 per

cent Jan. 1, 1976 and 6 per cent

in July, 1976, basically the

same settlement other striking

But the proposal also includes

Social workers end strike

security union.

public workers got.

Hannah could have taught NOW

out by Apollo. After separating tists were investigating what Saturday, Soyuz flew the active role and it was then the "Well, we are not going to bucking occurred.

would not be used again.

chief Soviet engineer concerned The cosmonauts made no Moscow, "After capture there anything very tragic would This strained the mechanism to the utmost

He said it took 40 seconds to

July. That will enable the union

to set up a dental plan it has

been pushing to win for months.

walkout was the ratification of

a new contract by the 73,000-

member American Federation

of State, County and Municipal

Employes. The state adminis-

tration apparently feared a

more lucrative settlement with

PSSU and PESEA would anger

caused it.

Syromyatnikov said the docking mechanism "functioned Vladimir Syromyatnikov, the perfectly under unfavorable circumstances." But even if it with docking, told newsmen in had torn apart, "I don't think movement and were preparing to withdraw at a second's

Newsmen in Moscow heard the cosmonauts chatting

No-fault deadline HARRISBURG (UPI) - ratification. The two unions president of the employment the health and welfare fund **extended** now and two cents more in

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The state has decided to give motorists a 30-day grace period before enforcing provisions of One of the keys to settling the Pennsylvania's new no-fault auto insurance law.

The law went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. It requires Rademacher, president of the that each automobile in the state be covered by bodily injury and property damage

insurance. Lawrence Beaser, counsel to state Supreme Court decision declaring the no-fault law constitutional came so close to

the effective date of the act. "The resulting confusion has led the commonwealth departments involved to request law enforcement officers to give both insurance companies and individual citizens 30 days (unitil midnight, Aug. 18), before strictly enforcing the act's provision." Beaser said.

"Hopefully, this extension will provide the time necessary to enable all concerned to comply with provisions of this

The new law provides that a motorist's own insurance company will pay for any injuries suffered by the motorist in an accident, no matter who was at

Persons cited for failure to coverage could be fined from will not make his road easier.

exceed 3 per cent," he said, and management over pay and compared with a 24 per cent work rules but the top U.S. increase originally demanded

Rademacher, however, said that his union was not prepared

Director W.J. Usery of the U.S. Conciliation and Mediation ened to demonstrate or strike if Service said early Sunday a new contract was not reached evening some major decisions but a nationwide walkout. remained to be made if a new which is forbidden by federal contract covering about 600,000 law, was not anticipated.

reached by the midnight At a dinner break. James H. National Association of Letter nard

Bernard Cushman, chief

Contract talks bog down; postal strike undecided "We're insulted by an offer unions, said "There are rather long negotiations Sunday failed (from managemen!), which in to bridge major differences my personal opinion, would not

labor mediator remained hopeby the unions. ful of agreement before the unions' contracts expired at to strike.

Some local unions had threat-

Usery said "I certainly think that postal workers will continue to work. I hope. It would be a violation of the law if they strike." pickup 4th pgh: Ber-

Gov. Milton J. Shapp. said late Saturday the grace period was granted because the recent state Supreme Count desired. to collide again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Conpetition to shut off debate on major showdowns on the Turkey, and the Senate fights

between Postal Service unions

postal workers was to be

midnight.

deadline.

Results of the two confronta- the first one fails to carry. tions — one critical to the future of the nation's energy program and the other crucial to international relations — are both expected to be close.

Ford may get some relief from the congressionally imposed ban on military aid to Turkey but his latest energy program appears to be in serious trouble and his decision Saturday to veto Congress' have the necessary insurance proposed rollback of oil prices

gress and President Ford a 10-year extension of the collide again this week in landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act. Worried about a threatnation's energy program and on ened filibuster, the Senate resumption of military aid to leadership is maintaining strict control of Senate procedure and to ward off a filibuster against filed a second cloture petition extending the voting rights act. that could come up Tuesday if

The House votes Tuesday on from the current \$5.25 a barrel to the world price of about \$13.50.

The administration anticipates the plan would raise the price of gasoline at the pump 7 higher — perhaps 11 cents up.

over which there are wide differences. The major issues remained money and work rules. Cushman said. "I am still attempt-

ing and will continue to attempt to reach an agreement. He added he hoped Postal Service management would

make a new offer. Darrell F. Brown, assistant postmaster general and chief negotiator for the Postal Service, said in a cautiously worded statement, "We contin-

ue to remain hopeful that we will have an agreement on all sues before midnight. Usery, special assistant to President Ford for labor relations, said he was seeking a settlement rather than simply

an interim agreement that would keep postal workers on the job while the talks continued. Usery said the talks were

among "the toughest I've been

Rademacher said "There's a complete understanding that nobody's going to go out tomorrow. Whatever job action we take has got to be national. well-organized.

"We would want to be fair to the public because we would not want to be striking against the public." Rademacher said.

He disclosed the union's first The House votes Tuesday on wage position called for an a proposal to kill Ford's plan to increase of about 24 per cent decontrol the price of domestic during a two-year period, which oil from old wells, allowing it to spiral over a 30-month period bility with the employes of the private United Parcels Service. He said USP workers make \$1.36 an hour more than postal workers on the same jobs.

Rademacher indicated the unions had eased these wage or 8 cents a gallon and drive demands when he said "We down consumption. Some ex- recognize the pressures. We are perts think the price would go willing to make an accomoda-

Treasure hunters die when ship capsizes

attempted recovery of a \$100 night, filling one side of the million treasure from a sunken Northwind's steel hull with 17th century Spanish galleon water. capsized and sank Sunday, drowning its skipper, his wife and a salvage diver.

The 60-foot converted tugboat Northwide" rolled on its side at anchor before dawn, as most of those aboard slept, pitching eight erewmen into the Gulf of Mexico and trapping the three below decks, where they drowned.

Crewman Donnie Jonas of trapped for eight minutes in the flooded engine room but found an air pocket and then located. West. a flashlight which he used to

Angel, 25, and Rick Gage, about 21, a diver from Jamestown, N.Y.

Fisher, formerly of Gary, Ind., the president of Treasure Salvors Inc. The salvage company is trying to raise treasure from the galleon 'Nuestra Senora de Atocha,' which sank in a 1622 hurricane islands, at the tip of the Florida

find a way out of the the elder Fisher. "It takes people and ships."

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Local Forecast: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely, Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent. High in the mid 80s.

Old Mill to host its own restoration meeting. Page 3. East Stroudsburg Zoning Board hears request for sign variance. Page 10.

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Good morning Safety tip: To drive a nail

without smashing your thumb, either hold the hammer with both hands or get your wife to hold the nail.



Deciding that if the world Charrick Van Vliet in May, was coming to an end, as 1831, at the age of 20 with Rev. seemed likely, there was no use going on to Easton, Char-They moved into the small rick turned around and came

Charrick's father, Dirck, had Charrick Van Vliet wasn't built in what is now East the only one who thought the Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and which world was coming to an end in have been pretty crowded with three generations.

that "Tempest of Falling Stars" as it is labeled in the Nevertheless the new bride "History of Astronomy in the must have felt she needed 19th Century," which also some things of her own. In a firms up the date: Nov. 12-13, receipt, dated December 1831, 1833,

HANNAH BARRY VAN VLIET — A reproduction of an old tintype by her great-great-grandson, Harry Leida, shows the character of Hannah Van Vliet which led her descendants to label the old house on the hill in East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 "Grandmother Hannah's House."

The American Journal of cluding the countenances of Science and Arts adds some men, with the aspects of the descriptive material to the hue of death, occasioned by a family legend. The peculiar continual pallid glare of these brightness of that night, it countless meteors, says, "bathing everything, in-

(Continued on page 2)

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - A Survivors said a bilge pump salvage tug involved in the apparently failed during the

foundering boat.

The dead included the skipper, Dirk Fisher, 21, his wife,

Fisher was the son of Mel

Key West said he was was about 12 miles off the Marquesa Keys and 40 miles west of Key

Senate waits for Shapp on nominee compromise

Milton J. Shapp on a possible compromise that would permit the chamber to reconsider officials and Philip Kalodner to be chairman of the Public Sunday. Utility Commission.

(Related story, page 16)

Last Tuesday, the Senate Kalodner, Agriculture Secretary James McHale, Liquor Control Board Chairman Henry Kaplan and Civil Service Commission Chairman Grace Hatch.

ers to reconsider actions they have taken, but the reconsideration votes, if they occur, must time around are less certain. be taken today.

a vacancy on the PUC, the trouble changing their minds. ate Democratic leaders await- leadership would then agree to ed word Sunday from Gov. reconsider votes on the other three officials.

Shapp was in Washington, but his office told Nolan the the nominations of three state governor would be in contact with him after his return

Shapp administration officials say Kaplan and Hatch stand the best chance of winning defeated the nominations of confirmation. The nominees were defeated because the Republicans solidly opposed them.

record of being able to win support from the Senate Repub-Senate rules permit lawmak- lican caucus when he needs it. The chances that McHale will

win confirmation the second

McHale was defeated by a Senate Majority Leader bipartisan group of rural Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny, legislators who oppose many of Shapp agrees to the programs the secretary nominate former state Sen. instituted during his first five Thomas Lamb, D-Allegheny, to years in office. Shapp will have

What's news

Mother says Teddy won't run

change her son's decision to stay out of the 1975 presidential

race and the family is "very much against" his running for the

post, according to the Sunday Herald Advertiser. When asked

whether she considered circumstances developing between now

and 1976 might persuade her son to alter his position, Mrs. Ken-

nedy replied, "No, he has said he is not running." According to

the Boston newspaper which said it was the first time an imme-

diate member of the family had publicly confirmed the senator's

irreversible decision. Mrs. Kennedy, who celebrates her 85th birthday Tuesday, said, "The family is very much 'against" his

Grain sale probe on

an allegation that one of its investigators was ordered to back

off a probe into the type of irregularities that later mushroomed

into a major grain inspection scandal. Documents supplied to a

Senate agriculture subcommittee say the allegation, as de-

scribed, has not been substantiated" by early reviews of a com-

plex series of memos, conferences and decisions involving re-

ports made as early as 1970 by Willard O. Griffin, a now retired

special agent in the department's Office of Inspector General.

But officials said a probe on what happened to Griffin's inves-

Secret pacts alleged

that the United States has concluded 29 secret agreements with

foreign countries since August, 1972, covering atomic energy,

weapons storage and defense. In a letter to Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger which he released to the press, Aspin cited

the Freedom of Information Act and asked Kissinger to provide

copies of each agreement or at least an unclassified summary.

Aspin also charged that the secrecy surrounding these agree-

such secrecy also seems to violate U.S. laws which similarly re-

Dr. K. has interesting trash

household trash contained hundreds of Secret Service documents

Russians have Suez problems

the Boston Sunday Globe. "The Egyptian government is turning

to the only leverage it has left against the Russians, harassment

of its highly desirable naval facilities to the point of implicitly

threatening total denial," said one diplomatic source quoted by

Jerusalem explosion

not guerrilla action

for collection by garbage crews.

By United Press International

Jerusalem apartment building

Sunday, killing two boys playing on the sidewalk and

wounding eight other persons,

police and hospital officials

Police ruled out Arab guerril-

la sabotage as the cause of the

blast, which tore out the walls

of corner apartments on three floors of the eight-story build-

ing. They said the blast was

caused by a faulty gas-powered

One of the children died

instantly when struck by flying

debris and the other died at

Hadassah Hospital. Two more

children were listed in serious

condition and four more were

in good condition. Two women

The explosion came as Israeli

officials expressed "cautious

optimism" that a new interim

peace settlement could be

reached with Egypt despite

Cairo's threat not to renew the

mandate of the U.N. peacekeep-

were hurt, but not

water heater.

seriously.

An explosion ripped through a

WASHINGTON - Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday

BOSTON - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of Sen. Ed-

But the governor has a good 8 jurors seated for ittle trial

Lamb was not nominated

There is no question, how-

ever, that the outcome of a

second vote on Kalodner's

nomination as PUC chairman

Kalodner was defeated the

first time by a 23-26 vote,

primarily because Shapp failed

Democratic leaders made it

clear to the governor that

Kalodner would be defeated if

to first nominate Lamb.

will be the most interesting,

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) Eight of the 12 jurors who will decide whether Joan Little is guilty of murdering her white jailer have ben selected and defense attorneys are optimistic the rest can be chosen this

'sociological questioning,' an electronic calculator to compute responses from prospective jurors and use of an expert in "body language" oy the defense - resumes today

ward Kennedy, D-Mass., sees no circumstance which would Also, today, defense attorneys will have the opportunity to inspect evidence against Miss Little, a 21-yearold black woman, including the icepick she used to stab 62year-old Clarence Alligood on Aug. 27, 1974.

Miss Little admits she stabbed Alligood, whose body was found without pants in a Beaufort County jail cell where cash awards and numerous Miss Little was held pending appeal of a breaking and entering conviction. But she WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is checking claims self-defense, saying she had to fight off a rape attempt by the retired farmer and truck

> Defense a t t o r n e y Marvin Miller is reasonably certain that the four extra jurors needed to try the case will be selected this week, but notes that Wake County Superior Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood wants four to five

alternate jurors as well. The inspection of evidence today will be at the State Bureau of Investigation laboratory. Also this week, defense experts, on Hobgood's orders, will be allowed to look at the state's evidence at the Beaufort County jail.

ments violates a provision of the U.N. charter calling for the 21 Greeks publication of international agreements of its members. He said face trial tor treason LANTANA, Fla. - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's

ATHENS (UPI) - Twentywhich "would be of vital interest to a potential assassin," the one former army officers will weekly National Enquirer reported Sunday in its July 29 edition. go on trial for their lives before The newspaper sent reporters and photographers to the Kis- a military tribunal today on singer home near Washington to pick up garbage and trash left charges of plotting to overthrow Greece's new democratic regi-

The defendants are charged with high treason, which carries severe penalties includ-BOSTON — Egyptian officials have denied Soviet ships their ing a possible death sentence, traditional docking and berthing facilities within Egyptian terribecause the country still was under mobilization at the time used the Suez Canal since it reopened on June 5, according to of the alleged plot.

The accused include Brig. Gens. Spyridon Eliopoulos, 50, and George Lambousis, 49, a colonel, six lieutanant colonels, nine majors and three captains,

The alleged leaders, former dictator and chief of military police, Brig. Dimitrios Ioannidis, and retired Col. Dimitrios Papapostoloy, will be tried later by a civilian court because they were out of the army when allegedly plotting.

The prosecution said the conspiracy began in December and Israeli forces were on the 1974 after Greece's first parliaalert, but a military spokesman mentary elections in 10 years said nothing out of the ordinary and a referendum that ended

Six women attack alleged rape suspect

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) = Six women overpowered and slashed a man in what a detective described as "vengeance" for a reported rape.

Israeli national radio said Egyptian troops in the Sinai

Desert were unusually active

Dotson, 20, Daytona Beach, was involved in the attack. listed in "satisfactory" condition in the intensive care ward was under treatment for cuts He was held under guard by a Volusia County deputy sheriff, charged with one count of

None of the women, believed to be friends of the rape victim, has been arrested, police said. However, it was reported that three women arrested on an The man, identified by Police unrelated charge Saturday Chief R.H. Palmer as John were thought to have been

Although police declined to discuss any direct link between of Halifax, Fla., hospital. He the 2 p.m. attack on Dotson at nations will vote on a U.S. his home here Friday and the supported resolution that leaves and slashes about the face. 12:30 a.m. rape at an apart- it up to each country to decide arms, shoulders and abdomen. ment in the Cedar Highlands on whether to have relations subdivision earlier that day, with Cuba, Such an action Police Sgt. Robert Sharpe said would have the effect of ending Sunday, "I understand there is the 1964 diplomatic ban on a connection.



Finnish beauty The complicated jury selection process — involving Miss Universe

Three contestants who fain-

"They were happy," she said.

'My mother didn't cry and I

Her father, Pauli Pohtamo, is

Among those attending the

Armando Molina on gel Salvador

was awakened about 7 a.m. by

calls from Finnish newspapers,

then got up and, wearing a

light blue dressing gown with a

floral design, received photog-

She nibbled at her breakfast

of bacon and eggs, grapefruit,

watermelon, coffee and toast as

photographers shot pictures,

then moved to the bedroom to

Putting on her crown, she

The new Miss Universe, who

speaks fluent English, is the

first Finn to capture the crown

first year of the pageant in

1952.

said, "It seems too small today.

Last night it seemed too big.'

pose drinking coffee in bed.

raphers and newsmen.

a civil engineer in Helsinki. Her

didn't cry. She was glad."

mother, Ulla, is a nurse.

and his wife.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Sleepy from dan-ted during the closing phase of cing half the night but happy the competition Saturday night after her selection as Miss were reported fully recovered Universe 1975, Anne Pohtamo Sunday, They were Miss Japan, of Finland posed for tradition- Miss Bermuda, and al breakfast-in-bed pictures Morocco. Sunday morning and joked, "I The ne

The new queen talked by slept all night with my crown phone Saturday night with her parents, who were on the The green-eyed blonde (34-24-Finnish island of Kemio, and

33) still seemed dazed by her then danced at her coronation win over 70 other contestants in the 24th annual international beauty pageant. Her triumph brought her riches — \$22,500 in other gifts - as well as fame.

Grand jury may enter Hearst case.

SCRANTON (UPI) - U.S. Attorney John Cottone said Saturday night that unless the FBI comes up with new leads "within the next month or two" in the Patricia Hearst case, he will ask a federal grand jury to join the investigation in the search for the fugitive newspaper hieress

Cottone impaneled a grand jury in Harrisburg last March in connection with the whereabouts of the Miss Hearst, along with several members of the Symbionese Liberation Army after evidence indicated they stayed at a farmhouse last fall in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The 18-month term of that grand jury expires next week and Cottone said a new jury will be impaneled Thursday.

He said if the grand jury is called into the Hearst case, it will be an investigatory body and witnesses will be called and put under oath. He however said at the present time "there are no subpoenas sued at all." He said it was possible that

Jay Weiner, 20, of Philadelphia, the Temple University student called to testify before the recalled to testify before the

OAS may call meeting on Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) Diplomats Sunday were reported near a decision to call a conference here later this month to discuss ending mandatory sanctions against Cuba.

Delegates of the Organization of American States meeting here to update a 1947 defense treaty said it appeared almost certain foreign ministers from member nations would hold a conference in this Central American capital to discuss the

Diplomats earlier had predicted the meeting would probably take place in Trini-dad.

Sources said the OAS Council is expected to convene the conference as soon as the revisions are completed of the Inter-American Mutual Assistance Treaty, also known as the Rio Treaty, perhaps as early as next weekend.

At the meeting, the OAS

Hard work way of life for Grandmother Hannah

Well, the world didn't end that November night for Charrick Van Vliet or the countless other North Americans who lived through it. But life went on and in 1834 his father, Dirck, died in the home he had built and where Charrick had been born, and the responsibility of the family descended to Charrick.

For Charrick himself, the world ended in 1844, leaving his widow with seven children, the oldest 12 and the youngest nine months, to raise, and the management of the 196-acre farm.

Work and worry

She lived until 1897, with 53 years to perfect her skills. In addition to the farm, her obituary in the local paper, lists ways in which she added to the farm income. She did rug-weaving, served as a nurse, including mid-wifery. She also served as janitoress for the Beakleyville Baptist Church at the end of the lane, for 27 years, missing only three services in all that time.

It's no wonder that the Van Vliet homestead came to be known as "Grandmother Hannah's house".

But hard work wasn't her biggest heartache. Two of her sons served in the Civil War. Warren R. and Milton, and their letters from camp have been carefully preserved by a great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brietweiser of Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg.

Warren, who was Mrs. Brietweiser's grandfather, in copy book script writes of being wounded in the process of arresting a deserter, of the food and dystentery in camp, and of the Confederate prisoners they ball were President Arturo had taken, most of whom were what Warren described as "pretty hard cases"

The 19-year-old Miss Pohtamo On the other hand one of the prisoners really touched his heart. "One of the prettiest child I have ever seen" he says of a 16-year-old whose father had been killed at Pittsburgh Landing and whose mother had died shortly after.

"He cried so bitterly that I could not bring myself to leave him until he had cried himself to sleep," he wrote.

Meanwhile his own younger brother, Milton, was in grievous plight in the Tullahoma Prison Camp. Milton's letters, while attempting to reassure his mother about his condition since Armi Kuusela won it the and treatment, also reported erysipelous setting in in his wounded leg, and pleaded for a

III-starved love

from Sue was filled with heart- Road. broken reproach that the family had not informed her of how ill Milton was when he was finally released so that she could have come to see him before he had died and been buried.

If Hannah had any part in that, she must have regretted it later as her own children married and moved away. Mary and Martin moved to Iowa. Her youngest daughter, Lydia Ann, married Morgan Loder and moved to Albion, Mich.

However, her oldest son, John Wesley Van Viet, re-John Wesley's granddaughter ory of Hannah.

Mary Van Vliet Coffman, now 88, of King Street, East Harry "Bucky" Van Vliets. Stroudsburg recalls her great grandmother as "a tall woman who always wore a lace dust

nah while the rest of her family went to a funeral in her

The collection of letters also asked the little May to lead her include love letters from his down to the lime kiln so she sweetheart, Sue Bouchere of could hear the funeral proces-Philadelphia. The last letter sion as it came down Milford

May also remembers Hannah's own funeral. Hannah had gone by train with her little dome-tipped trunk, still in the family, escorted by a grandson to Albion Mich., to stay with Lydia Ann. It was there she died in 1897 and was brought home for burial.

May, then about nine, was awed by the black casket, her great-grandmother in her black dress and the one white calla lily someone had placed in her hand.

May Coffman's memories of life in the old stone house and mained on the farm. It is from the activities which surrounded it are more vivid during the that we have a first-hand mem- lifetime of her grandparents, the John Wesley Van Vliets, and her own parents and

These memories can again people the old house on the hill with a bustle of the family truck farm, a family canning As a very small child she re-members being left with Han-uncle, and children playing in the cyrstal clear waters of the



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Old Mill to host its own restoration session

By MAUREEN RUFE

Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — If you'd like to be one of the first Hamilton Township residents to be able to take a peep at the interior of the historic Old Mill in Sciota, plan to attend the restoration council's next meeting at the site at 7p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held right in the Old Mill itself. The council is looking for interested residents who would like to help get the grist mill completely restored to its original condition.

The group now has \$500 in donations in its treasury and has the restoration plans for the building completely drawn up. The council is also in the process of having the Old Mill put on the national register in Washington D.C., to preserve it as a permanent historical landmark

Rumors have been circulating throughout Hamilton Township that the S.S. Kresge Foundation will be funding part of the restoration, but according to Gloria Bonser, chairman of the council, the foundation recently indicated it would not contribute to the project, although earlier indications were that some funds would be made available from the foundation.

If you plan on attending the Tuesday night meeting, see if you have any old historical books on Mills or other history, particularly that of Monroe County, that you could donate for a library that is being compiled on the first floor of the mill.

The West End Fire Company in Brodheadsville has received its annual carnival and it will begin on July 28. If it's anything like those the company used to run years ago, and we're told it will be, vou're in for some fun.

In case you haven't noticed already, the West End News Bureau is back in full operation again now that I've returned from vacation. News articles can be phoned in directly to me again at the bureau phone: 992-4153

New officers of the Historical Farm Association which operates the Quiet Valley Farm Museum are as follows: David Ross, president; John Muncie, vice president; Ruth Shook, recording secretary; Ann Gonze, corresponding secretary and Joseph Stout, treasurer.

The Chestnuthill Township Supervisors have not passed that burning ordinance as yet, but the word is that the firemen and the supervisors are still working on the legisla-

That annual tug o'war set between the Hamilton United Lutheran Church and the Zion United Church Lutheran of Brodheadsville is set for Saturday, July 26, so don't forget to mark it on your calendar.

A unique County Craft Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 26 at the Brainerd Center in Snyders-ville for area 4.H Club members. Craft demonstrations will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and will be centered around the bicentennial. Demonstrations will include horse shoeing, wheat grinding, spinning wool, quilting, making wood whistles and much more. Door prizes and the attendance award will be presented at noon. A picnic lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and swimming will be held from 1 p.m.

The club with the most members at the craft day will receive a watermelon for lunch.

That trip to deliver Bibles to the Canadian Indians has been postponed for a week, so if you have donations, you can still get them in this week. If you have any used Bibles that can go with the Monroe County donations, call me at 992-4153 for pick-up.

The latest word is that Tom Rue has still not paid that filing fee for his Countryside development in Brodheadsville. The Chestnuthill Township Planning Commission ruled this week that a letter would be sent out requesting payment in 10 days. If Rue doesn't pay his tab by them, the matter will be turned over to Solicitor Lester Brown for collection.

And Richard Graeber, this week submitted plans to the Chestnuthill Township Planning Commission for a 10bedroom rental unit complex on 3.5 acres of ground near McMichaels. The plans will be reviewed in the next month but no starting date for construction has been set yet.

The Western Pocono Junior Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Effort Village Inn. Hostesses are Barbara Everett, Nadine Hinton and Peggy Tressler. The group is also making plans to sponsor its annual stand at the West End Fair this year and in addition to the food goodies the members will also be selling handcrafts, notepaper and jewelry.

What's that you say - your fresh garden lettuce has grown so tall and tough that its not good to eat any more? Try planting some now and you can harvest a fresh batch

of green stuff in the early fall. According to Monroe County Agricultural Agent John Withrow, you can plant kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, parsley, spinich and turnips again before August 1. Radishes and turnip greens can be planted after

If you are a card party freak, the Little Gap Grange is sponsoring one for the public at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at their Grange hall. Be sure to attend for a special evening of

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BASIC ELECTRONICS — High school youngsters working at Tobyhanna Army Depot this summer also take part in a basic electronics course. taught by Nickolas Cancellari, Forty Fort, left. Students in first row, from left: Gail Neipert and Cheryl Peechatka, both of Monroe County, and

Miss Kathy Kanavy, Scranton, summer coordinator. Second row: Mike O'Hara and Don Kellerman, both of Lackawanna County; Paul Milenkowic and Nick Roble, both of Monroe County, and Ed Doblix, Luzerne County.

Bangor Jr. High lists first honors

BANGOR — Bangor Junior Palmer, Steven Raph, Paul marking period and end of year honors. To be listed for First Honors, a student must have at least an A- in all major

subjects, except for one. Grade 7 - Lori Bush, Denise Caiazzo, Renee Kolenda, Linda Narrow, Patty Roberts, Patty Schiavone and Donna Stone.

Grade 8 — Todd Albert, Sharon Basso, John Brown, Carol Butler, Anthony Cortazzo, Michael DePaolo, Aralee Dorough, Jeffrey Dutt, Debra as. Fisher, Laurence Fishler, Joseph Hawk, Robert Johnston, Russell Marsh, Jeff Schmidt and Glynys Thomas.

Grade 9 - Tammy Adams, Brenda Brodt, John Burkle, Tina Calazza, Kathy Dorsey, Dennis Horn, Jill Keim, Brian

High School has announced its Schlemmer, Michelle Somes Honor Roll for the fourth and Cathy Thomas.

End of the year Honor Roll

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Environment unit to set boating, cabin rules

vironmental Quality Board has adopted new regulations regarding air emissions from primary zinc smelters and approved for publication to in Palmerton, Northampton receive comments new State County and one in Beaver. Park boating and cabin regula- Beaver County. tions and approved designation

hours at state parks with p.m. facilities have been re-

the state's 1975-76 budget allot- dent, said the change was or-

at state parks will be 11 a.m. partment of Environmental

Previously, state park affected by the budget cut.

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The regulations were worked

Anthony Lupino Jr., Beltz-

ville State Park superinten-

dered in a letter from Dr.

Maurice Goddard, State De-

He noted, however, that all other park activities were not

HARRISBURG - The En- of State Forest natural and out with the firms involved and preference for reserving actually represent a reduction The air quality regulations in the standards applied to sulrelate to only two firms operat- fur oxide emissions from the zinc roasting operation.

The new State Park proposals revise the boating area regulations to conform with regulations of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission regarding use of personal flotation de-Pa. park swim hours cut vices and types of watercraft and conduct which are prohi-BELTZVILLE - Swimming beaches were open 10 a.m. to 8

bited on State Park waters. New regulations on family cabin areas would formalize what has been the practice in the past with several changes. Under the proposal, Pennsyl-

cabins in the spring and fall seasons. (Currently, state residents are the only ones who can rent cabins in the summer season).

would be given to family cessional stages where natural groups over non-family units.

The new boating and family cabin regulations will be published in the Pennsylvania Bulletin to receive comment and will be considered for adoption by the Board at a later meet-

The list of 44 Natural Areas and 13 Wild Areas was presented to the Board by the Depart-

sources in April.

The Natural Areas represent a geographic distribution of all major forest types occurring on State Forest land, represen-Also, preference for rentals tatives of early and late sucsuccession can be observed, unique or unusual plant communities and virgin timber

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man delegation from the American Society of Newspaper Editors which recently completed a 24-day, 4,350-mile tour of the People's Republic of China. He is an executive of Dow Jones & Co., Inc. This is the first of a six-part series

By WILLIAM E. GILES **Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service**

PEKING — China is the smile of a friend and the stares of sullen strangers. It's sunlight in the Forbidden City and shadows in one-room houses. It's the jangle of the cities and the splendid solitude of the countryside. It's the drabness of nearly everything, except costumed children dancing in the park.

China is the Great Wall - with initials carved in stone It's a coal mine in Fushun and a cave in Kweilin. It's a walk in the Humble Administrator's Garden in Soochow, and a boat ride on the Whangpoo River at Shanghai. It's a rainy afternoon in Harbin, and a popsicle under a persimmon tree in Hsienhsiang. It's politics and Peking duck, morality and Mandarin fish. And a little bit of squid egg soup.

China is different, impossible to generalize about. It's a land of more than 800 million - one-fourth of the planet's population. This is a closed, organized society where com-

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PennDOT cuts spell trouble

As if Pennsylvania's road network wasn't in bad enough repair, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab has ordered further cutbacks in repair and maintenance programs.

This is part of the price we must pay for an austerity budget and no new taxes, not to mention the gasoline price increases that are forcing greater conservation on motorists, like it or not.

When less gasoline is sold, the state gasoline tax revenues drop. For the first six months of 1975, reve- archy are still resorting to feeble, tricky denue has been fully \$22 million less than anticipated when the current budget was drawn up last year. And motor vehicle license fees, which account for a substantial part of PennDOT's income, has dropped \$18 million from a predicted \$141 million.

So the recession hits the department both ways. The high unemployment rate in the Commonwealth in nors' Conference, slyly suggested that Wallace great part prompted Gov. Milton Shapp to pledge no has a moral duty to assure the convention that new taxes this year. And so, coupled with falling tax revenues, \$53 million has been cut from the PennDOT budget.

Does this mean we will have to put up with that miserably lumpy bridge over the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks in East Stroudsburg? There are other problems with the project, the state is still battling to get out of its share of repairs, but that just may be the case. Every county in the state has some road or bridge where repairs are deemed vital. How do you choose which will be fixed and which will not when something

To a great extent, politics plays a part, and Monroe County is far from the strongest political unit in the state. The cutback also bodes ill for further work on a relocated Rte. 209 — that part of the project outside the federal enclave, at any rate.

While we recognize that budget cuts had to be made, it seems to us that there must be other areas of government service that could be sacrificed to make room for thorough road repair and maintenance. Roads are vital in this age of private automobiles and trucks and the decline of rapid transit - where it exists at all,

Not only motorists but contractors will be hurt. By cutting back, PennDOT will rent far fewer trucks, bulldozers and other items of machinery from private contractors. So the effect of the cutback will be not only to the subpoena. It is used to wipe out the reportallow Pennsylvania's highways to deteriorate further, er's First Amendment right to conceal the but to deepen the recession among the building trades.

We urge PennDOT and the Shapp administration to reconsider the drastic cutback and find some way -even if it calls for another cent on the gasoline tax, but preferably by making deeper cuts elsewhere in the budget — to keep up the state's roads and highways.

Light side

With his staff?

Billy Graham has to use the shower instead of a tub. Everytime he steps in a tub, the waters part.

Earnest comment

"My own business bores me to death; I prefer other people's," said Oscar Wilde

A temporary loan

A tax cut? Big deal. That's like a mugger letting you keep an alternate source of information so they are

A home hint

If your door closes by itself remove the pin from the hinge, bend it slightly and replace. The friction will then hold the door

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trolled. It's a place where pride, certainty, and dead seriousness are the marks of true believers, and there's little tolerance of wit, humor or natural spontaneity

After 24 days in China, a traveler is asked: What do you think of China? Many things. But one of the more interesting phenomena is that the China traveler finds himself thinking a good deal more about America. And feeling pretty good about it.

The China journey begins here in the capital of the People's Republic, after a non-stop, four-hour flight from Tokyo. Greeted at the airport by Chinese friends who visited the U.S. in 1973, we're whisked in a 10-car caravan of Shanghai sedans to the Peking Hotel. There are few other cars on the broad, tree-lined streets, but there are streams of bicycle riders on both sides.

The Peking Hotel on Chang An Avenue has a new wing - 17 stories of opulence, with red carpets and golden columns in the lobby and a banner that reads: "We Have Friends All Over The World." Milling around in the lobby is a group of boys and girls from Tasmania who are here on a singing tour. There's a woman doctor from Wisconsin, a professor from Johns Hopkins University, a trio of French businessmen and four African students.

The rooms are large and airy with huge windows. (The drapes are operated by a small electric motor). On a table $\frac{1}{2}$ is a bowl of pears and apples, a can of tea leaves, a package of filter-tipped Chunghwa cigarets, and a thermos of hot water for tea. Although the single bed is hard, the shower has no curtain, and the new door locks don't work, the room proves to be comfortable and secure.

Limited accommodations are cited as one reason for restricting the number of visitors to the People's Republic. A lack of translators and convenient transportation also is limiting. It seems clear, however, that the People's Republic wants to keep the number of foreign visitors here low and carefully screened. The prospects for casual tourism

Such attractions as the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, the Great Wall, and the Ming tombs lure thousands of sightseers nowadays, but they're almost all Chinese. The interior courtyards of the Forbidden City, once the preserve of emperors alone, now are crowded with Chinese soldiers on leave, young people and workers, some of whom are repairing and cleaning rundown structures.

Foreigners still are objects of large curiosity in Peking. Crowds quickly gather wherever strangers appear in public. Coming out of a restaurant one night, the American group discovered the street jammed by curious, quiet, sol-

emn spectators who obviously had been waiting some time to get a glimpse of the visitors. It's eerie to be the sudden center of such attention.

The Chinese chose to show off two non-tourist attractions in Peking: A modern subway with electric trains that opened in 1969 and runs about 14 miles into the suburbs, and an intricate network of tunnels and underground rooms built as air raid shelters.

The shelters, started in 1969 and still under construction in cities throughout China, are being built by "volunteers" as a way of dispersing people fast, according to the government. The tunnels in the Ta Shi-la Street area, said to be typical, are about four feet wide and five feet high and connect with other tunnels that lead to the suburbs between four and five miles distant.

What do the Chinese fear? An attack from the North, responds Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, referring to the Soviet Union. It is better to be prepared, says Teng; there is more to gain and nothing to lose.

Practical as always, the Chinese say they will use the underground shelters to store grain or set up shops when, and if, they're not needed for air raid protection.

(Next: Red China's "new leader")

Roscoe Drummond

Wallace keeps rolling along

WASHINGTON - Democratic Party regulars are wringing their hands in anguish because they just can't seem to devise a workable strategy to derail George Wallace's steadily chugging "Nomination Express."

Their trouble is that they can't get anyone of their own — men like Jackson or Muskie or Humphrey - to lead any open, direct, fair-argument challenge to Gov. Wallace to try to persuade Democratic voters to turn in another di-

As a result, many in the Democratic hiervices which simply build more support for Wal-

Some have tried to get Southern state legislatures to repeal next year's primaries as one means of cutting down Wallace's delegate po-

Others, as at the recent national Goverhe will support the party nominee, whoever he

His quick cutting reply was: Why should I do that since other Democrats won't say they will support me if nominated?

There is one exception. There is one Democratic presidential aspirant who is on the right track. He is former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who is prepared to take on Wallace in Wallace's own state and other Southern primaries. He has high standing among many Democrats in the South.

Offer alternative

He is a Southern moderate with humanitarian instincts and he offers a practical alternative to Gov. Wallace. He isn't stepping back from running openly against Wallace, and this is the only constructive and possibly effective way of keeping the nomination from Wallace

without splintering the Democratic Party to simthereens.

Certainly tricky maneuvers won't do it. And timidity won't do it. Other than Jimmy Carter, no Southern governors, though they say they are against Wallace, have the political courage to oppose him even in their own state primaries. And when other Democratic regulars slant paper arrows at him. Wallace blows them back with ease.

As the governor remarked at a recent speech in New Orleans: "I'm just sitting her, not straining a bit, and it seems that I'm all the other ones talk about."

That's about it. Wallace just keeps rolling along and the Democratic regulars seem almost hypnotized into immobility by the feeling that what they most fear will come upon them.

I am not saying that Wallace will for certain get the nomination. But the stunned silence of most of the other Democratic candidates means that Wallace may well gather a formidable, even a commanding bloc of delegates before the convention opens.

I feel sure of one thing: The Democratic regulars can't maneuver him out of the nomination without wrecking the party for the 1976

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Trousseau

Brides used to be purchased. Part of the price was offset by the money, goods or property that the bride's father gave her to take to

The French called the collective items "trousseau" (little bundle), the diminutive form of "trusse" (bundle). "Trousseau" now refers to the clothes the

bride takes with her on her honeymoon



'I don't quite see how we link up'

Courts using subpoena against freedom of the press

WASHINGTON - In the American drama. reporters constantly try to uncover the misdeeds that the authorities cover up. It is not surprising, therefore, that some officials want to muzzle cantankerous reporters.

The big weapon against the press today is identify of his sources.

This is essentially an attack on investigative reporting, which cannot exist without confidential sources. Any reporter who divulges confidences obtained in his professional capacity will lose his sources.

Most of our own confidential informants are dedicated public servants, who become disturbed over mismanagement, misspending and corruption in their agencies.

To whom should they report the wrongdoing? Many come to us because they don't trust the government to investigate itself. They come in confidence because they fear reprisals from superiors who may be implicated in the misconduct.

There is nothing devious about this process. It is precisely what our Founding Fathers intended. It is the reason, indeed, that they established in the First Amendment certain freedoms and immunities for the press.

The reporter's function is to give the people

Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

not dependent only upon official pronouncements; to expose and thus stop a particular bit of public mischief; to set in motion the reforms that will prevent its recurrence.

Only tangentially is the reporter concerned with the conviction of the guilty parties, which is the task not of the press but of the state.

Good lawmen, prosecutors and judges welcome the help of the press in exposing corruption. So essential is this function that Sen. Lowell Weicker, R.-Conn., has said: "With judges from ordering reporters to divulge their minor exceptions, every major scandal in pub-

Legislators in many states have passed ment in protecting reporters from harassment out their sources.

But some prosecutors and judges wear the mantle of Richard Nixon, the king of coverup. Nixon was haunted by dark secrets and, in an attempt to hide them committed first the blunders and then the crimes that produced the greatest political scandal in American history

levels of government.

In California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, jesty of their courts. Indiana. Massachusetts. New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Ohio, reporters have been subpoenaed — more than 50 in the past four months - and placed in varying degrees of jeopardy over this mater of confidential

We will cite three cases at random:

- In Fresno, Calif., four newsmen from the Fresno Bee have been sentenced to indefinite jail terms by Judge Denver Peckinpah for refusing to disclose where they obtained grand jury evidence of local corruption. California has a shield law, which supposedly prevents sources. But Judge Peckinpah considers himlic office over the past 20 years was uncovered by the press." self above that law, saying it intrudes on his prerogatives. Appeal pending.

- In Moscow, Idaho, Jay Shelledy of the "shield laws" to supplement the First Amend- Lewiston Morning Tribune has been sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Roy Mosman for refusing to reveal a news source. Appeal pending.

- In Los Angeles, Calif , reporter William Farr awaits an appeals ruling on whether he will be returned to jail - where he already has served 46 days — for refusing to reveal his sources to Judge Charles Older.

Such judges are not necessarily corrupt. Some are merely incompetent, others arrogant. A little of Watergate still lingers at all In their puffed-up importance, they demand that all considerations must yield to the ma-

In their narrow circle of omnipotence, they resent the necessary immunities that make possible the institutions that preserve freedom immunities traditionally given the family. the church, the university, the press.

Others like Chief Justice Warren Burger with his talk of "pipsqueak reporters" regard the press that has embarrassed the Establishment as a menace to be put in its place.

So it is that in many places the courts, to augment their own power, are making war on the Constitution.

Space Genesis: Last week's linkup between the Apollo and Soyuz spacecrafts is a monumental step towards peace on earth. Few people realize, however, how it all began.

The ideas was conceived by editor Jess Gorkin of PARADE Magazine, who also first proposed the hot line between Moscow and Washington. His suggestion of a joint space flight was published in PARADE in 1966. Three years later, astronaut Frank Borman discussed the concept with Soviet cosmonaut Ghermain Titov. A final agreement was signed on May 24,

Soyuz commander Aleksei Leonov has acknowledged Gorkin's contribution. Said Leonov: "Now we will meet in space as this man (Gorkin) said. Together we have begun an irrevers

Soften financial blow of illness with tax deductions

If you are hit by a major illness or injury in 1975, the calamity almost surely will put a substantial dent in your bank account. But with know-how and proper timing before the year ends, you may be able to soften the blow by doubling your tax-deduction relief.

For instance, assume that because of a serious illness in your family, you must purchase a hospital bed, a wheel chair, an orthopedic appliance, similar device. Assume too that this medical equipment costs you \$300.

There's no question that this cost, as Prentice-Hall emphasizes, is a deductible medical

Now let's make another happy assumption. that the patient fully recovers. The hospital bed (or other devices) are still as good as new but you, fortunately, have no further use for the items and would like to dispose of them.

Give the bed (or chair, orthopedic device, etc.) to a local hospital. By so doing, you have nailed down for yourself a charitable contribution deduction and the current market value of the gift is fully deductible on your '75 tax re-

Your tax saving puts a cheery ending to a



Sylvia Porter

sad beginning. For if, say, the present value of in on \$550 of tax deductions for items which originally cost you only \$300.

To move to another area, it's most probadren have outgrown—for this specific purpose.

deductions but you don't know how much to deduct for the used clothing you give. You are not Keep the statements. acquainted with the second-hand market, you are in no position to estimate the value. In fact, costs you \$100 out-of-pocket. You get some of in the past you well may have skipped the de- your money back on your tax return.

duction altogether because you did not know

But consider this actual case. Bob Ward contributed used clothing to a school for a rummage sale and gave other clothing to his church. He couldn't specifically identify the articles given, and he didn't have an appraisal, ing a joint return. made at the time of the donations. Nevertheless, Ward estimated the original cost of the clothing as \$525 - and deducted 40 per cent of that amount.

The outcome? although the IRS did not go the medical equipment is \$250, you have cashed along with the 40 per cent figure, it did allow a deduction for 20 per cent — or a welcome \$100 for Ward.

You are entitled to a deduction for clothble that your family is regularly asked to do- ing you donate to charity. Don't miss out on it nate old or used clothing to some worthy char-because of ignorance or laziness or failure to ity for the annual rummage sale. It's also prob- take the right steps in time. To get proof of the able that you save clothing-apparel your chil- deductions you will take when you file next n have outgrown—for this specific purpose. Spring, ask the charity when you make your You know these gifts qualify as charitable gifts this year for an appraisal of your gifts. Ask for the appraisal or appraisals in writing

The key point is that a gift of \$100 never

This is dramatized by the following figures prepared by the Research Institute of America of the out-of-pocket cost of a \$100 deductible contribution at various income levels (disregarding the earned income ceiling) for a married couple, itemizing your deductions and fil-

YOUR TAXABLE INCOME

	\$100 CONTRIBUTION COST
\$6,000	\$8
12,000	7
16,000	. 7
20,000	7
24,000	6
28,000	6
32,000	6
36,000	S
40,000	5
50,000	5
70,000	4
95,000	4
110,000	3

Tuesday - Keeping Tax Records the right length of time.

Mon., July 21, 1975 PAGE FOUR

Publisher's notebook

Our super sellers

work for The Pocono Record.

revenue at the newspaper. Advertising provides about three-quarters of our income. Sales of the paper (what we call circulation) add the other 25 per cent. And about one-third of our circulation is handled by carriers.

Carriers can be some of our "best sales people" although they do not technically work for us. We sell The Record to the boys and girls for 11.25 cents and bill them each week. It is usually up to them to collect 15 cents per copy from you.

An alternative, which an increasing number of you are taking, is to pay The Record direct on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis. This saves the carrier and you the trouble of collections. About 20 per cent of our carrier subscribers use this "office-pay" system. More might if they knew how it works to everyone's advantage.

A friend who earned his first real money as a Record carrier a few decades ago, was recalling that he didn't mind the delivery six mornings a week as much as he did the attempts at collecting on Saturday afternoons.

'Now I'm in the position of the customer and I know we complicate life for our carrier,' he said. "We are out so often when he comes and there are times when we're in a rush and don't have the money handy."

Multiply that by 40 or 50 customers — the average route - and you can imagine why collecting is the tough part of being a carrier.

'Why don't you arrange to pay at The Record?" the friend was asked. "Over 1,000 carrier customers do."

"I would," he said, "but I want the boy to get his full commission.

There's the misunderstanding. Most carriers would appreciate you paying in advance at

In fact we have a couple of enterprising Some of the best sales people we have don't carriers who've convinced a majority of their rk for The Pocono Record.

As most realize, we have two sources of instead of a bill each week, they get a Record

> Two other carrier routes (in what we call a "transient" area) have been completely officepay for a year. The kids were getting stuck too often by customers who moved without paying. Of course, when a carrier finds his profit disappearing through uncollectible bills, he grows to dislike his work

> When Gerry Eckman, our assistant circulation manager, realized what was happening, he worked out a system of self defense - pay in advance at the office. Now if anyone gets stuck it is not the carrier but The Record. And if our systems are go, it can be no more than a week that you get a paper without paying your bill. At that point delivery is stopped via a note from us to the carrier

> With the exceptions of that one transient area that gave us trouble, you'd be surprised at the accounts-receivable position of our 145 carrier routes. In two years we have had only four carriers who quit and didn't pay their full account. And week after week the carrier "aging" shows only two or three who are behind in payment of their bill to us. That's maybe two per cent.

> It's a terrific testimonial to our youngsters at any time; in these times it's sensational. If the older folks who run our businesses could match that record, we'd have no recession.

> And speaking of counter-recession, Gerry ran a subscription contest last month. Such contests are a super challenge because The Record has virtual saturation coverage in the areas it services.

> But people move, things change and, anyway, the kids brought in over 150 new customers for us and themselves. Salesman? You bet. And sales persons too (15 of the routes are

staffed by girls).

We have to think that being a carrier helps the office on Lenox Street. They get the same 3.75 cents per paper. It's deducted from the the young people get started right. We see it



Harrisburg highlights

Life expectancy

By JOHN L. MOORE Ottaway News Service Harrisburg Bureau

White babies are expected to outlive non-white babies "by as much as seven to eight years," but non-white people who reach age 70 "now outlive those whites who have survived to" their 70th birthdays, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The department, in a recent report based on birth and death statistics through 1973, noted that:

"For reasons not completely understood, non-whites who survive to 70 years or older have a consistently better life survive to the same old ages.

"For example, those non- years. whites who reach their 70th birthday may expect to live another 12.2 years as compared with another 11.7 years expected for their white counter-

"Non-whites who have lived

years may be expected for

This is intriguing in that the study also found, "as of 1973 white babies born in Pennsylvania may expect to live 71.8 years whereas non-white babies born in Pennsylvania may expect to live only 65.0 vears, a difference of approximately seven years.'

The study also determined that, regardless of race, "as of 1973, male babies in Pennsylvania were expected to live 67.5 years as compared with 74.9 years expected for female expectancy than do whites who babies in Pennsylvania, a difference of approximately 7.5

> For people who actually live to age 65, "the remaining life expectancy does not differ appreciably between white and non-white groups," according to the study' which added:

"For example, in Pennsyl- expectancy did not."

as long as 85 years still may vania, those whites who expect to live additional seven reached (their) 65th birthdays years when only five additional during 1973 had an expectation their white counterparts."

of 14.7 more years of life as compared with 14.4 more years of life expected for non-whites at age 65 years. In the U.S. as a whole the counterpart was 15.3 more years for whites, and 14.7 more years for non-

The study also found that "during the 1970-73 period, the life expectancy at age 65 of non-white population actually declined very slightly whereas the same (the life expectancy) for the white population increased slightly.

Additionally, the report said it found "some interesting sex differences in the life expectancy at age 65 years." Women reaching their 65th birthdays "are still expected to outlive men" who live to age 65, but between 1970 and 1973, "women's remaining life expectancy further improved' while "men's remaining life

How area lawmakers voted

Congressional roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE decontrol the price of oil.

call votes last week, both the fuel economy standards for House and Senate passed an oil new cars, establishing funds price control measure to coun- for coastal states to meet the teract President Ford's plan to impact of energy resource de-

Washington Bureau In addition, the Senate for a recount in the disputed WASHINGTON — In key roll passed legislation mandating New Hampshire Senate race. The Senate:

How legislators voted

State roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Senate this week rejected Gov. Kaplan and Pennick. Milton J. Shapp's nominations of James McHale as Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary, of Philip Kalodner to a seat on and Supplies with the General the state Public Utility Comthe state Public Utility Commission, and of Henry H. Kaplan to the state Liquor Control Board.

two - State Police Commissioner James Barger and Liquor Control Board Member Luzerne, and Russell Kowaly-Daniel Pennick — secured the 34 votes needed for Senate confirmation.

Sen. T. Newell Wood, R-Luzerne, voted against confirming Barger, McHale, Ka-tended to make pay toilets illefavor of Pennick

Hear this

BOGOTA, Colombia UPI -sidized by the government, voted against. sells for 11 cents U.S. per gallon in the Colombian capital.

Harrisburg Bureau Schuylkill, voted to confirm HARRISBURG — The state Barger, McHale, Kalodner, Schuylkill, voted to confirm

In the House of Representatives, legislation to merge the state Department of Property Department of General Services was approved 117-75.

Most Democrats voted for Of five major nominees, only approval; most Republicans voted against.

shyn, D-Northampton, voted for passage. Rep. William Foster, R-Wayne, voted against.

The Senate and House each considered seperate bills in-

Regular gasoline, heavily sub- for the House bill; Foster of 'new' oil, approved 239-172.

the Senate for consideration.

velopment and rejecting a bid

- Extended the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act until March 1, 1976, approved 62-29: Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., no; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-

 Extended oil price controls until December 31, extended from five days to twenty the time for either House to veto a presidential decontrol plan and rolled back the price of "new" oil, approved 57-40.

Scott, no; Schweiker, yes.

Established mandatory fuel economy standards for new cars, approved 63-21. Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes

Authorized \$300 million, three-year program for coastal states to meet the impact of energy resource development, approved 73-15. Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes.

- A motion to conduct a recount of certain precincts in the disputed New Hampshire Senate race, rejected 44-49. Scott, no; Schweiker, yes.

The House:

The conference report exlodner and Kaplan but voted in gal. The House approved its tending oil price controls until bill, 112-78, but the Senate rejected its proposal, 37-12.
Sen. Wood and Sen. Hobbs

December 31 and granting either House 20 days rather than five to veto any presidential December 31 and granting eivoted against the Senate bill.

Musto and Kowalyshyn voted

plan to decontrol prices, as well as rolling back the price
well as rolling back the price

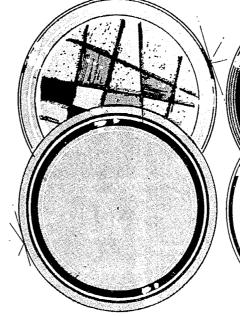
Rep. Joseph M. McDade, The House bill now goes to R-10, yes; Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, yes.

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Mrs. Daniel A. Storm

Lilly-

PEN ARGYL - Gertrude Carol Lilly and Daniel Allen Storm were married Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Lilly, 105 A St., Pen Argyl. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Storm, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and James

Miss Debra DeHaven, Wind Gap, was maid of honor. Miss Ruth Krock, Sciota and Miss Sandra Hartzell, Wind Gap, were bridesmaids.

Robert O. Lilly, Pen Argyl, was best man. Kenneth Schuler, Neola, and David Lilly, brother of the bride, were Shari Noble, Wind Gap, was flower girl and Bradley

Noble, Wind Gap, was ring bearer. A reception was held at Jolley Joe Timmers Grove,

The bride attended Pen Argyl Area High School and works for Lisa Bee Manufacturing Co., Inc., Stroudsburg

Her husband is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and works at Robert Hoffman's Garage. Wind Gap. A wedding trip to the Poconos is planned.

The couple will make their home in Sciota

Couples exchange vows



Mrs. Dennis W. Deshler

Hardy-Deshler

– Caroline Fae Hardy and Dennis Wayne Crystal Chateau, Wind Gap. Deshler were married July 12 in The Presbyterian Parish of Bangor and Roseto, Bangor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kenney, Stroudsburg R. D. 5. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Deshler, Bangor R. D. 1.

Miss Barbra Jean Kenney. sister of the bride, was maid of

David B. Deshler, brother of the groom, was best man. Glenn Miller and Anthony Flu-

Family Fare

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and works in the accounting de-partment of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Her husband is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Lehigh University. He also holds a master's degree from Lehigh. He works for Crane and Gordon, Inc., Stroudsburg. A wedding trip to Castle Har-

bor, Bermuda, is planned. The couple will make their home in Stroudsburg



(Apollo Studio)

Falcone-Gilbert

BANGOR - Denise A. Fal- Seas, Joseph Gastonym, Doncone and Jeffrey S. Gilbert ald Heisler and David Trexler, were married Saturday in the were ushers. Terry Gilbert, First United Methodist Church, brother of the groom, was jun-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falter of the bride, was flower girl cone, Ramblewood Road, Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Gilbert, 201 W. Main St., Pen Argyl.

Mrs. Donald Repsher was matron of honor. Miss Renee Hahn, Miss Diane Pacovich, Mrs. Buddy Roebuck and Miss Linda Counterman were bridesmaids. Miss Stacy Repsher was junior brides-

groom, was best man. Kenneth Bangor.

Miss Teri Marie Falcone, sisand Mark Falcone, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Phillipsburg, N.J. A wedding trip to the Poconos is planned.

The bride will work for Jaurice Inc., Bangor.

Her husband works for Hercules Cement Co., Stocker-

The couple will make their Robert Harris, brother of the home on Ramblewood Road,

Barry Meckes was best man.

A reception was held at Twin

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Gomez-Deiter

TANNERSVILLE - Esther tron of honor. Gomez and Charles G. Deiter were married June 21 by District Magistrate Gerald D. Willows, Sciota. Canfield. Tannersy

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brush. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H

Mrs. Patti Meckes was ma-

Calendar

Monday, July 21

American Association of Retired Persons, picnic, 2 p.m., Dansbury Park, East Stroudsburg. Covered dish and table service are needed.

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Farver-

 Janet Marie Farver and Nicholas Ullo were married June 21 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hope, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Farver, Washington Street, Columbia, N.J. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ullo, Lake Valhalla, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. Nancy JoAnn Farver, sister of the bride, was maid of

honor. Marilyn Hanson, Columbia, N.J., Patricia Cornish. Blairstown, N.J. and Christina Watson, Kennett Square, were bridesmaids.

Richard Nicolais, East, Stroudsburg, was best man. Paul Iosca, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, John Ogden, Shawnee. and Terry Bowman. Shawnee, were ushers.

A reception for 215 guests was held at the Blairstown

The bride is a graduate of Belvidere High School and Taylor School of Business. She works for the law firm of Cohen, Royle and Ticktin, Stroudsburg.

Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is attending East Stroudsburg State College. He is a salesman for West Bend Co.

A wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., was taken. The couple is making their home in Portland.

Cunningham-Hamm

Club.

versity.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Janet Elizabeth Cunningham ham, brothers of the bride, and Miles Davis Hamm were were ushers. married Saturday in the Foundry Methodist Church,

Washington, D.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin are graduates of Bucknell Uni-Cunningham, Charleston, S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas

Hamm Jr., Bangor. Mrs. James A. Cunningham III was matron of honor; Judy DiSerafino, Philadelphia, was maid of honor. Robin Hamm, sister of the groom, Mrs. James Roberts, Judy Gleason and Mrs. Tom Galogolly were bridesmaids

Jeff Hamill Allentown was best man. Bob Hamill, Dan Carrescia, Gilbert Levine and



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dicating that should not be accom-panied by distress Other

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interpublished in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orth: pedist, Brodheadsville, Pa., 18322. Phone, 992-4787).

MICOME WAGO MONDAY NIGHT 7 TO 9 Lots of Goodies Variety of Items Unusual Items -Close-outs THE WORLD IS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS WHEN YOU'RE IN When that special time comes and

Davis-Facyson STROUDSBURG - Jenia honor

burg R.D. 5, and Keith Sames, home in Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fenton

Possinger-

Fenton

CHERRY VALLEY - Nancy South Sterling, were ushers.

Barry .Fenton were married was flower girl and Chuck Pos-

May 31 in the Cherry Valley singer, Stroudsburg R.D. 5,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, held at the Penn And Sword Stroudsburg R.D. 5. The bride-Restaurant, East Stroudsburg.

was ring bearer

Davis and Eddie D. Facyson were married June 15 in a pri-the bride, St. Petersburg, Fla., vate ceremony.

Marie Possinger and James

The bride is the daughter of

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Fenton, Altoona

Dorothy Possinger, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor.

Darlene Possinger, sister of

the bride, and Mrs. Cathy Gravel, Canadensis, were

Thomas Kensinger, Strouds-

burg R.D. 3, was best man.

James Possinger, Sr., Strouds-

United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Clareha Tutson, Stroudsburg, was held at the Holiday Inn, riet Goss were bridesmaids. and Ballard Wade, Buck Hill Bartonsville

of the bride, was matron of Stroudsburg

A reception for 150 persons

Falls. The couple is making their flower girl.

Mrs. Velitta Prather, sister home at 382 Chestnut St., East Brian N

was best man.

Annette Serfass, Wind Gap,

The bride is a graduate of

Stroudsburg High School and

works at First Federal Savings and Loan of Wilkes-Barre.

Her husband is a graduate of

Altoona Area High School and

The Pennsylvania State University. He works for Pennsyl-

A wedding trip to Disney

The couple will make their

vania Power and Light.

World, Fla. was taken.

FAIR HAVEN, N. J. - Bar- William H. Buchsbaum, James bara Heyser Buchsbaum and H. Hutchinson, Robert E. Den-Edward Eric Holmgren were nison and Stephen Woolley married June 28 in the Church were ushers. of the Nativity, Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Foster

Canouse-

Foster

were married June 14 at Moon ley Park, to which the couple

The bride is the daughter of ate of Delaware Valley and

Buchsbaum-

Holmgren

ouse, Moon Valley Park, Mil- Port Jervis, N.Y.

son of Edward M. Foster, Ma- conos is planned.

MILFORD - Jacqueline K.

Canouse and Mark M. Foster

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bridge over the Vandermark

by President Judge Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Can-

ford. The bridegroom is the

tamoras, and Mrs. Evelyn

Heal, Huguenot, N.Y.

W. Williams.

(A. W. Koster photo)

A reception was held in the

recreation room of Moon Val-

The bride is a graduate of

Her husband is also a gradu-

works in Kolmar Laboratories.

A wedding trip to the Po-

The couple will make their

Delaware Valley High School.

drove in a 1925 Chevrolet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchs- Rumson Country Day School baum, Sycamore Lane, Rum- and the Masters School, Dobbs son, N.J. The bridegroom is Ferry, N.J. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric

O. Holmgren, Jr., New Shrewsbury, N.J. and Saylorsburg. Mrs. William P. Clausen III, is president of Gone Away sister of the groom, was ma- Farm, Wall Township, N.J. A tron of honor. Debra Dickin- staff sergeant in the National son, Elizabeth Miller and Har- Guard, he has exhibited horses Dorothy Anne Clausen was

Brian McGrath was best man. William P. Clausen III, home at Gone Away Farm

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Her husband is a graduate of

Monmouth Regional High School and Ursinus College. He in Monroe County

A wedding trip to Bermuda is planned.

The couple will make their



Ann Landers

Some dilemma

Dear Ann Landers: I read a wire story recently that said the students at the University of Texas in Austin facetiously adopted a resolution requiring coeds to wear a bra if they flunked the "Ann Landers Pen-

It seems, according to the "Oracle of the Midwest" (that's you, Babe), any woman who can support a pencil under her breast should wear a bra.

Well, I've got a real problem. I tried the pencil test on myself and the pencil stays very nicely under my left breast but no way will it stay under my right one. What should I do not really happy. You are misabout this cockeyed dilemma?

Keeping Abreast Of The Times again.

wear a bra for at least one very obvious reason. And may the right side to help balance

Dear Ann Landers: Will you wait please rerun that wonderful column in which the difference between Love and Infatuation risk losing him. is explained so beautifully? My Numero Uno and I would ap- anything. You are sure of one preciate it very much.

A Big Fan

can't wait until you see him he's with another girl. Some-

LOVE OR INFATUATION? Infatuation leaps into bloom. Love usually takes root slowly

and grows with time. are stimulated and thrilled but lovers. erable when he is absent. You When he's away you wonder if

Love begins with a feeling of near. But near or far, you love never will.

Infatuation says, "We must

get married right away. I can't Love says, "Don't rush into

another. You can plan your future with confidence. Infatuation has an element Dear Fan: Here is is - with of sexual excitement. If you

are honest, you will discover it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of

Infatuation is accompanied friendship. You must be by a sense of uncertainty. You friends before you can be Infatuation lacks confidence.

times you even check Love means trust. You may Dear Keeping: You should security. You are warm with a fall into infatuation, but you am not a nut. Unlike my neusense of his nearness, even never fall in love. Infatuation when he is away. Miles do not might lead you to do things for I suggest a little padding on separate you. You want him which you might be sorry, but

know he's yours and you can Love leads you up. It makes

you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

CONFIDENTIAL to Hungry For Friendship And Dying Of Starvation: Your problem is that you think so poorly of yourself you can't imagine anyone wanting to be your friend. Get some counseling and become acquainted with yourself. When you discover you are worthy of friendship you'll be able to extend your hand to others and they will reach out and accept what you have to offer.

Dear Ann Landers: I violently disagree with your advice to "No Baloney." I, too, have wretched, miserable parents and I decided to cut them out of my life and have nothing to do with them. It was a good de-

Why cater to people you intensely dislike and whose presence is distressing? Every man and woman who produce children are NOT parents. I disagree that children owe parents anything. You don't owe one damn thing to people who make your life hell. I have two children of my own and I rotic mother, I have wonderful friends. I function well in the community and deal successfully with my neighbors, associates and my children.

So my advice to "No Balon-ey" is, "Right on!" Get away from those corrosive people. Move 2,000 miles from them. Build your own world of relationships as you want them. A lot of people will not understand what I am saying, but I

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your "lousy" parents. You kids would have a ball. Go ahead and beat your gums from not till doomsday

Dear Walked: Too bad you

and "Baloney" can't get to-

gether and swap stories about

about how "well-adjusted" and "content" you are, but you know deep in your guts that you have failed to deal successfully with a very important problem - so you ran away from it. Running away may have been YOUR "solution," but the problem remains and my hunch is you haven't seen the last of it.

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Teen Forum

No desire

DIFFERENT: (Q.) I have like but I'm not sure, because him and talking with him. all the other girls I have liked I

ing sex with. Amy is talk to her, swim, eat, go horseback riding and all fortable and you will recognize sonal answers.) that kind of stuff. Please help

have thought a lot about hav-

I'm Awfully Mixed Up in Massachusetts

(A.) Do not abandon Amy just because she does not now arouse desire in you. If you like her and she likes you and you enjoy being together doing everyday things, there is the likelihood that you later will grow interested in each other romantically

Such friendships lead to very strong ties. They are often the way in which the truest and finest marriages are made.

ASK HIM? (Q.) I'm in love with my brother's friend. He's 16 or 17. I m 12. He talks to me every time he sees me, but so do all my brother's friends. I thought about having my brother ask him if he likes me or should I ask him? Don't tell

your column. You see, there is your borther, or anyone else, this girl. Amy, that I think I to ask him. Simply enjoy liking

You will probably continue to But all I want to do with boy, some younger boy, better. Then you will be more com-

(A.) Do not ask the boy how that this friend of your never seen a letter like this in he feels about you. Do not ask brother's is not the right age

> (Write to Jean Adams, The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, like him, but in time you will Houston, Texas 77001. Every find yourself liking some other letter is read, but because of Jean Adams cannot send per-

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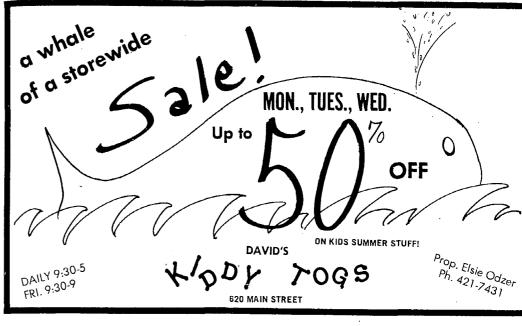


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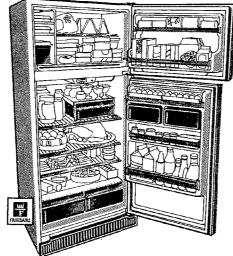
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One thing he is not nonchalant about is the quality of most of the movies that flood the market. Give a listen to Der Bingle. The Old Groaner's entitled to a few groans.

"There's an old saving in show business, particularly the draws less than 15 per cent of movies and the legitimate the people who are basically stage, that the filmmakers and stage producers give the public just what the public wants.

theory, but it is somewhat misleading.

"Take the movies as a prime example. What's actually happening is that Hollywood studios, as well as the foreign filmonly a minority of the potential the als-rans, while the small parents would not hesitate to

moviegoing population arian Bing Crosby is about to diculous situation that could be

> "With exception of the handful of intensively promoted 'blockbusters' such as 'Love Story,' 'The Godfather,' 'The Exorcist, 'The Towering Inferno," 'Jaws," and the few others that come along each year, sometimes by pure accident, the average motion picture movie fans.

"This has been going on for "It sounds like a logical would think the producers would wise up and learn more about what moviegoers want by studying what they DON'T - and do something about it.

"Instead the major studios try to put out a couple of makers, are turing out smash hits each season, hoping pictures that are wanted by these will offset the losses on

a ri- independents mostly focus on take their childen to see not what they call 'exploitation' changed by the film fans if films, and some frankly go in they asserted themselves in for low-cost, X-rated pornolingly obscene films, but also they asserted themselves in for low-cost, X-rated pornography or other sensational stuff that is geared to lure the most of the time don't bother suckers for such junk.

"The recent general trend to more and more sex and violence has attracted big attendance to a limited number of wholesome movies every week

"Film producers and distributors have publicized, advertised and exploited their limitso many years now that you all-out campaigns — helped by plenty of free assists in publicity from the media both nationally and in communities where the controversial films ran into legal difficulties because the authorities regarded them as obscene or too violent. All this publicity helped draw custom-

though the fans continue to exonly don't enjoy the teaser press high interest in them. The reason is that they can't find acceptable scripts. I can't imagine Bob Hope or James the producers and distributors Stewart appearing in a pornoto give the 'clean' pictures and graphic picture. Nor would you adequate advance campaign to have seen the late Jack Benny inform the public about them.

"I'd like to do an occasional

movie again myself, now that

I'm back in good health. My

annual television special with

members of my family -

Kathryn, Mary Frances, Harry

Jr. and Nathaniel — is fine as

far as it goes, but I still feel

"When there's a picture that you would like to have seen -films - but alientated the mil- but missed it because it opened lions who used to go to the and closed before you even knew about it - you should complain to the theater manager. In fact, if enough film fans conveyed their views to cinema operators in their comed-rated attractions with munities, and the theater men in turn passed the comments along to Hollywood, the groundswell could eventually have some influence in bringing you better films.

"Stars no longer have a big enough faithful following to assure their boxoffice draw in both good and bad stories. Two "Movies of the kind that film hits in a row can catapult a newcomer to stardom - and two flops in a row can topple him or her just as fast. Only a few seasons ago, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were considered invincible, so much in demand by produers that they could write their own ticket. Today Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand hold sway. Tomorrow, who knows? There are talented artists but all are at the mercy of story material.

> "Many popular personalities much on the screen these days,

hearty enough as a song-and-never really worked hard at dance man and actor to go a anything in his life. I'd like to longer way than that. I've read correct that little illusion. I've dozens of scripts, however, and haven't found a decent one in but because I liked doing them

"Nevertheless, I'm not about to retire. I've been in show business so long that I'd feel completely lost if I quit. But I certainly would like to do something more than an occasional television show and album.

"It may be too much to hope for another teaming-up with Bob Hope in a movie, but it's a pleasant thought, anyway, and if he had the time for it I'd jump at the chance. In the four decades that I've known Hope, we've never had an argument. Some spirited discussions, yes but nothing you could call a quarrel. I think it's very difficult to pick a fight with Hope.

"A lot of people have a mental picture of me as a guy who worked hard at a lot of things,

is still going strong after some 45 years! "One ray of hone that I see on the horizon is the increasing

I guess they came off as easy, the screen and on the Broadand it looked as though I was way stage. There are always just waltzing through them better days ahead if we just without a thought in the world. make the most of them - and Doesn't John Wayne do pretty that's a thought I'd like to much the same thing? And leave with the new generalook at how the Durable Duke tion.

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Erma Bombeck

Can't understand

for six weeks. Time flies when you're under sedation, doesn't

As I was hiding from them in the back seat of the car just last week it occurred to me that I don't know children at all. I'm raising three of them and yet they remain one of life's greatest mysteries.

For example, I don't understand how come a child can climb up on the roof, scale the TV antenna and rescue the cat yet cannot walk down the hallway without grabbing both

walls with his grubby hands for balance. Or how come a child can eat yellow snow, kiss the dog on the lips, chew gum that he has found in the ashtray, put his mouth over a muddy garden hose nozzle . . . and refuse to

drink from a glass his brother has just used Why is it he can stand with one foot on first base while reaching out and plucking a baseball off the ground with the tips of his fingers . . . yet

cannot pick up a piece of soap before it melts into the drain.

Explain to me how he can

war, swim and race for eight hours . . . and has to be driven to the garbage can.

It puzzles me how a child can see a dairy bar three miles sun? away, but cannot see a 4x6 rug that has scrunched up under his feet and has been dragged through two rooms.

Why is it a child can reject a hot dog with mustard served nights in a row because we had on a soft bun at home . . . yet spaghetti and a spoon got eat six of them two hours later caught in the disposal and they at 50 cents each.

How come I can trip over a sink, in the bathroom, on the car, in the clothes hamper and seat of a car

goodness, the children ride a bicycle, run, play ball. on the washer . . . but we can have only been out of school set up a camp, swing, fight a never find them when it is time of the past are not being seen to cut the grass.

Why is the sun hotter delivering papers than it is goofing around . . . when it is the same

How come they can't remember what time they're supposed to be home, but they remember they did dishes a week ago Wednesday two traded off.

I'll never understand how a kid's shoes under the kitchen child can't even find his English book when it is under his front porch, under the coffee right hand, but can find his table, in the sandbox, in the mother hiding out in the back

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TOTAL ASSETS \$82,766,794	\$77,434,937
LIABILITIES	
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Unearned Income 1,546,823 Funds Purchased -0- Other Liabilities 845,044 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$73,760,357 Reserve for Possible Loan Losses 835,484	1,580,923 1,800,000 759,930 \$69,133,905 801,247
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock \$ 2,167,500 Surplus 3,600,000 Undivided Profits 2,403,453 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 8,170,953 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 82,766,794	\$ 2,167,500 2,600,000 2,732,285 \$ 7,499,785 77,434,937
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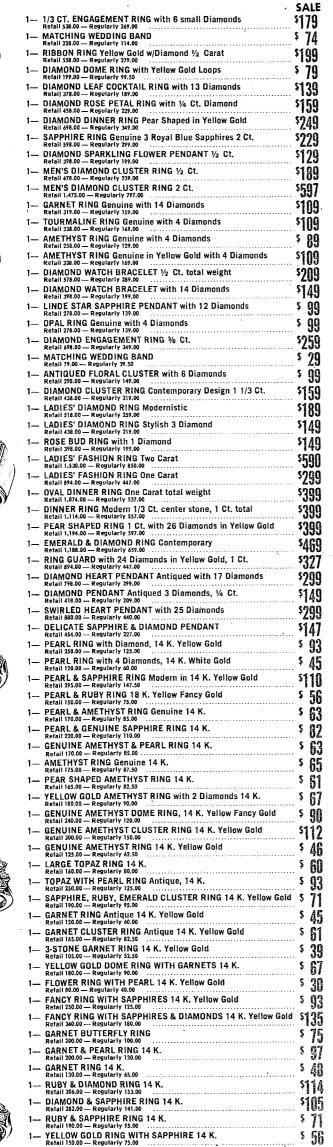
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Obituaries Ex-Pike treasurer dies at 78

MILFORD — Edward S. Parson, 78, of Milford was found dead at his home on Friday, July 18.

A resident of Milford for 25 years, and prior to that of Greentown, he was treasurer of Pike County for two years and prothonotary of Pike for 12 years. Prior to holding the two offices he served as assistant superintendent of highways for the county.

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., he was the son of Edward S. and Mary Wales Parsons. He was a member of Milford Lodge 344, F&AM. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by two sons, Edward, Greentown, and Herbert. Glen Cove, Long Island N.Y., and several grandchil-

Graveside services were held

Saturday in Greentown. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Stroyan and Crellin Funeral Home, Milford with Rev.

Bradley Smith

James McCoy officiating

Thomas St., Stroudsburg died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Smith was born in South Sterling, a son of the late Arnold T. and Olive (Whittaker) Smith. He had been a resident of Stroudsburg the past 21 years and was employed by the Pleasant Valley Manor in Snydersville the past 10 years.

He was a member of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employes Union Local 2675 and was a social member of Stroudsburg V.F.W. Post 2540.

He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Geraldine Smith of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Jeanne Jenkins of Scranton; a brother, Robert W Smith of New Hope; and several nieces and

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Jeffrey Leininger officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cem-

etery in South Sterling. Visiting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Lanterman Fun-

Sarah Ackerman

BAYSHORE, N.Y. - Sarah H. Ackerman, 83, of 49 Patchogue Ave., East Islip, Long Island, N.Y., died Saturday in the Southside Hospital, Bayshore, Long Island.

Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Martin L. and Emma Hartman.

She was a member of the Lu-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Voelker. East Islip, Long Island; a son, John L. Baylor, Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lynn and Mrs. Charles Slutter, both of Stroudsburg; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-

C. Leopold officiating.

Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery. Bartonsville.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Considerable cloudiness and humid with scattered thundershowers into tonight. Fair Tuesday, Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 80s

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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9 a.m.	 9 p.m
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11 a.m.	 11 p.m
12 p.m.	 12 a.m

EAST STROUDSBURG - Monroe abortions at six for '74 4th quarter

HARRISBURG - There the state, according to Penn-sylvania Department of Health that 15,100 abortions were re-

the Abortion Control Act bewhich requires the department to collect the data. Pennsylvania reported 16,247 abortions for the last quarter of 1974 and first quarter of 1975.

abortions than Monroe during states. the three-month period.

as of March 15, 1975, 122 apto submit abortion reports to the commonwealth. A total of not file reports for the fist

Tucker said the department were six abortions in Monroe estimates about 30,800 abor-County reported during the tions were performed in Pennlast quarter of 1974, out of a sylvania last year. The Center total of 7,770 abortions across For Disease Control, Atlanta,

ported in the state during 1973. The health department fig- Tucker said the state has imures are the first issued since proved its reporting system in the last six months which accame effective Oct. 10, 1974 counts for the higher number of reported abortions.

In 1974 the residential breakdown was 6,661 patients from Pennsylvania: 846 from other states and 213 residence un-Only 18 counties, out of a known. In the first quarter of total of 66 counties that report- 1975, 7,503 were Pennsylvaned figures, had fewer reported ians and 1,024 were from other

The breakdown in 1974 by Alvin H. Tucker, Jr., a health age group is: Less than 15 department spokesman, said years. 143: 15-19, 2,569; 20-24, 2,502; 25-29, 1,182; 30-34, 710; proved facilities were notified 35-39, 410; 40-44, 151; over 44, 17 and age unknown, 27.

In 1974 Allegheny County led 10 hospitals and one clinic did with the largest number of reported abortions, 1,392 followed by Philadelphia County, 1,115.

Hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gagnon, East Strouds- Canes, East Stroudsburg, R.D. burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frailey, Stroudsburg; a Bethel; Mrs. Ethel Rhodes, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Belcher. Stroudsburg Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Albert R.D. 3; a daughter to Mr. and

town R.D. 1. Admissions

Mary Ann Miller, Berman, Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Ricky Altemose, Effort; Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma

Sibum, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Janet Cuthill, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret Getz, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; John J. meral services will be held Cannon, Jr., Philadelphia; Erickson, South Orange, N.J. at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Miss Lynn Poggi, Staten Is- Paul Warnick, Stroudsburg; William R. Thomas Funeral land, N.Y.; Mrs. Lavina Sava- Leonard Doggett, East Home, with the Rev. William cool, Blairstown, N.J.; Miss Stroudsburg; Stanley Laudens-Ethel Osborne. Stroudsburg lager, Dingmans Ferry. R.D. 2; Edward Freeland, Phi ladelphia; David Miller, Ef-

Feed grain rule input solicited

STROUDSBURG - The U.S. crops and, if so, the extent of Department of Agriculture called for comments on its proposed determination for the 1976 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs, according to William Baumgartner, chairman of Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee

proposes to make determina- ty, storage requirements and tion and issue regulations rela-

- The national feed grain allotment. The Secretary announced on April 10 that the 1976 wheat allotment would be 61.6 million acres. (The Secretary is required to announce the wheat allotment by April 15 given to any written comments of each year for the crop to be harvested in the next calendar year. For feed grain the determination for the 1976 crops tion and Conservation Service, must be announced by De-

- Whether there should be a not later than August 4. set aside requirement for feed grains and wheat for the 1976. Please recycle this newspaper

such requirement.

--- Whether there should be a provision for additional diversion for the 1976 crops and, if so, the extent of such diversion and payment rate therefore.

- The loan rate for the 1976 crop of feed grains and wheat, The Secretary of Agriculture including commodity eligibililoan maturity dates.

> - Other related provisions necessary to carry out the loan and purchase program and the set aside program.

> Prior to making the determinations, consideration will be received by the Director, Grain, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabiliza-U.S. Department of Agricul-ture, Washington, D.C. 20250,

Miss Annette Jones and

daughter. Stroudsburg; Donald 3; Marion Slocum, Mount Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Howard Leiby, Kunkle- Mrs. Dorothy Parry, East Stroudsburg; Stephen McCor-mick, Stroudsburg; Miss Linda

SUNDAY

Admissions Mrs. Kitty Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Edythe Ferentz, Poconó Pines; John

Discharges Mrs. Joan Newman and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lynda Miller and son. Analomink; Mrs. Jeanette Westover and son. Henryville; Mrs. Phoebe Knowles, Columbia. N.J.; Robert Enscoe, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Lois Rehm, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Ruth Kinney. Columbia, N.J.

Funeral Notices

ACKERMAN, Sarah H., of East Islip, N.Y. July 20, 1975. Age 83, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services Tuesday at J.p.m. in the william R. Thomas Funeral Home: Internent in St. John's Cemelery, Bartons Utle. No Visitalion. THOMAS

SMITH, Bradley E., of Stroudsburg, July 19, 1975. Age 41 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

TREIBLE, Clarence M. of East Strouds-burg July 18, 1975. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday, moon until services. LANTERMAN

WARRICK, Willard P., of East Strougs-burg, July 18, 1975. Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services foday, July 21, at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port-land, Viewing foday, noon to 2 p.m. REED

Most of our business comes through alistied people we've thoughtfully erved in the past. The teason, under-tanding, dependability and know-low. Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. al Dreher Ave Stroudsburg 421-3591

E.S. zone board hears sign plea

Board how he can run a business without a sign on his

Manor board may expand

STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of Pleasant Valley Manor Inc. (PVM Inc.) may be expanded to five or seven members once the nursing home is transferred to a non-profit corporation next month.

Thomas R. Joyce, secretarytreasurer of PVM Inc., said Friday he will remain on the board only long enough to be assured the construction of a 61-bed addition to the manor is well underway.

Joyce said the board would be expanded to include more members from the general community a month or two after the facility is transferred by fire to a non-profit corporation.

Current provisions call for the only two board members. County Commissioner Mrs. appointed herself to the board, resigned April 7.

Joyce said his main concern is getting the addition completed before the county runs out of room for indigent nursing patients. He said the new wing is urgenly needed.

School meets

EAST STROUDSBURG -The Board of Education meet- tires prior to recapping. ing of the East Stroudsburg mally would be held on the third Monday of July will be

Lloyd Crede asked the East the Prudential Insurance Com-Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing pany, asked the hearing board Thursday night to approve a variance to allow them to place two plaques on the building and erect an illuminated

> "We get a large number of complaints every day from policy holders who can't find our office. It's causing us extreme hardship," Crede said. Prudential rents 70 per cent

of the space in the building at 401 Prospect St. but the other for a doctor without any occupant has already installed signs which use up all the space allowed for signs by the borough's zoning ordinance. The insurance company

were like those on "all our over 600 offices." The two-sided illuminated sign would measure 6 by 3 feet

wants to install two 20 by 16

inch plaques, which Crede said

Tire shop damaged

STROUDSBURG - Burning three members. Presently, tires generated intense heat Jovce and Claude Heller are and heavy smoke for 52 firemen who spent nearly two hours early Sunday fighting a Nancy B. Shukaitis, who had blaze at Stroud Tire Service, 100 Park Ave.

One Stroudsburg firemen, Rick Doleiden, suffered cuts when a window was broken to enter the main part of the building. Doleiden was treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Stroudsburg Fire Chief Thomas Philips said the fire started at 1:45 a.m. in the center of the building where machinery is kept to buff old

Smoke and heat was so bad Area School District that nor- firemen had to work in shifts. wearing masks, Philips said.

Firemen couldn't get into the held at 8 p.m. July 28 in the building for quite a while, ac-board room of the district's cording to Philips, because Administration Center, East heavy doors had to be battered

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terstate 80.

scent lighting and would probathe rear of the property. bly be turned off by 9 or 10

He added that there is only one resident in the area and the side of that house facing the office is "almost blank."

"We're willing to compromise, but now we're not in a position to do business. It's like driving around town looking signs," Crede said.

In other business, the board heard a request from the East Stroudsburg Area School dis-trict for a variance to develop five and a half acres of vacant land into athletic fields between the stadium and Brodhead Creek.

The school district also requested a variance to build a maintenance garage for buses at the junior-senior high school

Also, the board continued a hearing on an application from Irvin T. Burch to create a group home at 285 Prospect St. Chairman Carl Smith asked

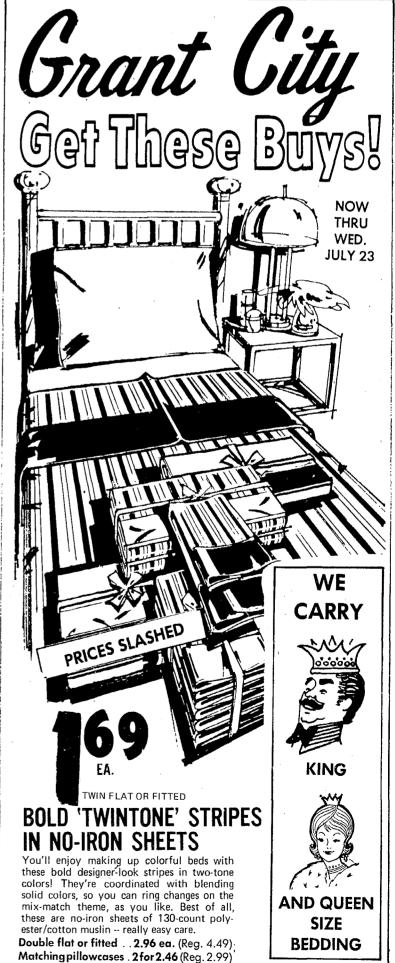


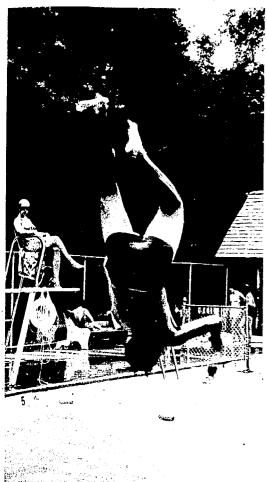
Crede and William Fisher, of and be mounted so it faced In- Charles Booth, representing home at 120 Ridgeway St. terstate 80. Burch, to provide the board No further testimony was re-Crede said the sign would with floor plans and a plan for ceived in a continued hearing

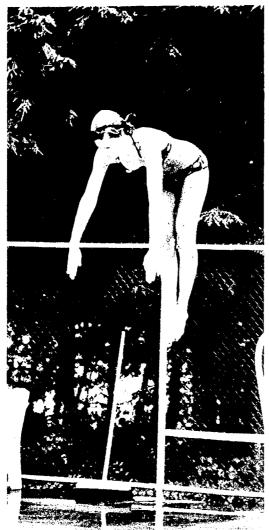
have soft, "very subtle" fluore- designating parking spaces at for Soble Construction Com-

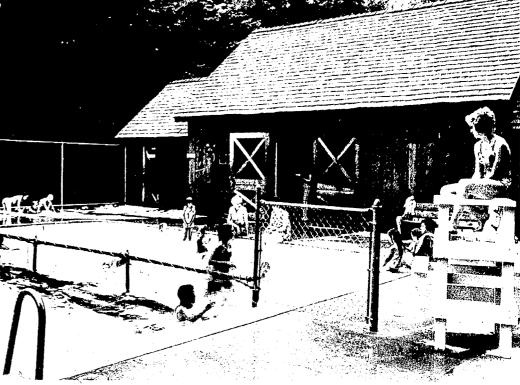
pany's request for a special The board also gave approv- use permit for a planned unit al to a request from Martin Al- development adjacent to Spanfano to expand his dental office genburg Avenue and Adelaide into a connecting room at his Street.











BAD . . . GOOD . . . INDIFFERENT — That just about sums up as sunny (for a while) Sunday afternoon at the West End pool, as boy does awkward backflip, left, girl performs graceful

jackknife, center, and lifeguard Debra Crosby of Kresgeville is more interested in the welfare of her young charges in the kiddie pool.

(Staff photos by Jeff Widmer)

he Pocono Record

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., July 21, 1975

Parents press alternative for kindergarten schedule

of their kindergarten-age off- coming school year. spring attending school for full days every day for alternating gram where half the kinder- said they needed a greater quarters of the school year Stroudsburg parents.

trict, today to present their al- and special appointments. ternate suggestion to the kindergarten schedule tentatively approved by the school board last Wednesday.

Parents described the school exhaustion in school followed perate." by a quarter of boredom at

"I feel five-year-olds can't go the parents in the group that August 20 meeting. wants to change the schedule.

school year. But in order to save on transportation costs. the school board decided to nally felt the schedule should Mrs. William Block. 421-7676.

Damn the prices; fill 'er up

Pocono Record Reporter

state 80 near Delaware Water Gap, as an atten-

on Rte. 209 near East Stroudsburg filled the

tank with 60.0-cents-a-gallon, no-lead gasoline,

prices in the Poconos, although he admitted prices here are two cents a gallon less than in

of driving dwindled when he said he will contin-

ue to drive for pleasure, no matter how high

mother in Butler, he said high gasoline prices

are not going to stop me from visiting my

is up again in Monroe County. But service sta-

tion attendants and motorists don't seem overly

gallon before the fourth of July weekend, but

the end of the summer sprint toward 75 cents a

gallon as predicted by energy experts has yet

stations Sunday as sightseers wound their way

home through the Poconos and by the gas

filling up, regular sold for 58.9 and high test for

62.9 cents a gallon. Pete Brown of Flushing,

gasoline for 65.9 for regular and 70.9 for high

test. He said there is not much he or the cus

N.Y., thought those prices were fine.

As Blackburn noticed, the price of gasoline

Prices for regular rose about two cents a

It was business as usual for county service

At the Gulf station where Blackburn was

On Long Island, Brown sells Gulf and Mobil

Vet Blackburn's concern about the high cost

On a return trip from a visit with his

'They're hell,'' he characterized gasoline

Clarence Blackburn swore.

his home town of Meriden, Conn.

the price of a gallon of gas climbs.

mother down there."

concerned this time.

to materialize.

enigmatically

STROUDSBURG - The idea change that schedule for the run on an alternating week

garten children attend a full time span to work with the

does not appeal to a group of day of school on Mondays and children. Wednesdays and the others at-The parents will meet with tend Tuesdays and Thursdays. that the quarter method be Russell E. Treible, director of Fridays would be designated tried until the middle of next elementary schools for the for in-service programs, year. Then a decision on Stroudsburg Area School Dis- parent-teacher conferences

"The ideal is half a day on the basis of evaluations. every day, but that's out of the liam Block. "With our plan at least they would have a day in board's plan as "a quarter of between to rest up and recu- the alternating full days pro-

Besides preparing for their meeting with Treible, they meet at 2 p.m. today. the parents are circulating peto school all day every day. It's titions to gather support. They too wearing on them," said are planning to present their change the kindergarten sche-Mrs. William Schmidt, one of idea to the school board at the duling can contact the follow-

children attended a half day of kindergarten scheduling with Mrs. John Griffin, 421-6449; Dr. school daily throughout the the parents. He said he'd be and Mrs. William Rogers, 424-"receptive" to their ideas.

Treible explained he origi-

Gas cost: No one cares

basis, but changed his position The parents propose a pro- when the teachers he spoke to

> He proposed to the board whether to continue that schedule or change it would be made

"I've had a lot of calls on it." question now," said Mrs. Wil- Treible said. "It's not a lockedin issue at all."

He declined to comment on posal until it is presented to him by the parents group when

Parents interested in joining those already working to ing people for further informawants to change the schedule. Treible confirmed that he tion: Mr. and Mrs. William In the past, kindergarten had an appointment to discuss Schmidt. 424-2327; Mr. and 6186: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterner, 424-8544; and Mr. and

veys made. The preliminary plot plans are laid out," added

McDonald

does it all

STROUDSBURG - McDon-

ald's, the fast-food restaurant

chain, has applied to the De-

sales manager of Country

Cousins Realty, said the food

chain has options to purchase

five properties in the 300 block

of Main Street if it can get all

the necessary permits.
Country Cousins owner Ray

not made a definite commit-

ment yet and won't until all the

Their feeling is that they're not

vet. And we're not spending

the commission yet, either,

to have test borings and sur-

"They're interested enough

permits are received

Roberts said.

for itself

then apply for local permits. "The area's zoned commercial, so there's no problem

with zoning. I don't know what

kind of variances may be needed," Smoley said. The chain hopes to build a

McConnell Streets. Roberts said the chain has four basic styles, ranging from colonial to contemporary, which would be adapted to fit the area.

The real estate firm has been working for a year and a half to arrange a transaction for McDonald's.

"Basically, we looked in just that section of town. There was no serious consideration of any other areas. Actually, McDonarea to work from," Roberts

Car, house burglarized

TANNERSVILLE -- Most of the contents of a burglarized home were found by Pocono Township police late Saturday front of the home earlier in the

Pocono Township police officer Rick Staples reported the burglars apparently broke into Susan Whalen's residence, Route 611, Tannersville, loaded what they wanted into her 1970 dark green Volkswagen sedan,

and Thursday.

and then towed the car away. The vehicle was found at the top of the Timberhill Ski Area Saturday night. The burglary project. occurred between Wednesday

Police urge anyone who saw the car being towed in the Timberhill area to contact them.

A little of everything

Rain, traffic plague police

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Police partment of Labor and In- were plagued Sunday with dustry, for building permits for minor accidents caused by an were plagued Sunday with riot. a proposed restaurant on Main afternoon thunderstorm. snarled traffic on Interstate 80 the barracks received a call Paul B. Smoley, commercial and a threat of a riot at the that 25 persons "had lined the Saylors Lake Pavilion. Saylors- main road ready to fight.

> ported three weather-related veloped there were no fights minor accidents on 1-80 and a and no one was arrested." three-vehicle collision on Rte. Powell said. 209 at the Holiday Inn in Smithfield Township.

Roberts said McDonalds' has the Rte. 209 chain-reaction collision which started when 'Any number of things can Cynthia Staples, 18, of Stroudshappen between now and then. burg collided with the car ahead of her, driven by Fred ready to commit themselves Dilley, 70, of Budd Lake, N.J. Dilley's car then rammed

into a car driven by Archibald Fisher, 44, of Washington, N.J. Injured were Cynthia Staples

and Allen Fisher, both treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Tpr. Delvin Powell, state po-He said the chain expects to lice at Swiftwater, said reports receive approval from Labor and Industry Tuesday and will on the other accidents would not be completed until today just got out of hand today." Thursday and Wednesday resion stand at the park.

because police had been called at 7 p.m. to the Saylors Lake Pavilion to quell a possible

Powell said six troopers were sent to the scene after

"When police arrived, the State police at Swiftwater regroups of kids ran. Nothing de-

Powell said there were threats of violence last week-Two people were injured in end at the pavilion by a group of teenagers.

State police also spent several hours Sunday afternoon, attempting to unsnarl traffic on I-80 that had backed up for seven miles from the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge to the Park Avenue Exit in Strouds-

Powell said the traffic tie-up on the eastbound lane of I-80 was not caused by the torrential downpour during the after-

Powell said all toll booths were open at the Delaware River bridge, but heavy traffic slowed the process of funnelling travelers through the gate. Stroudsburg Police also reported two accidents Sunday; one in front of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant and a second on North Fifth Street.

Details on the latter accident

were not available. Police said Dean I. Barnefiher, 35, of 764 Senaca Way, Stroudsburg, hit a car in the rear, driven by Alfred Flessner, Branchville, N.J. as he was traveling east on lower

Barnefiher was charged with not having an operator's license, while Flessner was charged with making an improper left turn.

Main St.

county, two Virginia men were slightly injured after a 1:52 p.m. Sunday accident on Rte. 715 a half mile north from Rte.

Harrisonburg, Va. lost control of his ear while traveling on Rte. 715. Snyder's car went up an em-

Pocono Township Police re-

ported that Walter Snyder of

bankment and then tipped over on its side, police said. Snyder's passenger. Leonard

Jenkins, was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County by the Pocono Ambulance Corps, where he was treated for head injuries and released.

Snyder refused treatment. Police reported the investigation is continuing.

Park tourneys scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG - spectively. The 51st annual checkers and

Interested participants will tetherball tournaments will be be divided into appropriate ca-"This was a routine tie-up. It held at the Dansbury Park, tegories and registration is

Water system on DWG agenda

By HARRIET LEEDS Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP Improvement of the anti quated water distribution system of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap will be the subject of a special council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the municipal building on Main

Borough officials contacted Sunday had differing opinions as to what specifically would be talked about at the meeting. Mayor Francis "Casey Drake said the Shepherd Ave-

nue water line project would be discussed. "Water problems in general" was council president John

Jones' description of the agen-Water committee chairman Duane Walck said application

for grant money to fund a com-

pletely new water pipeline for the borough would be planned. At the regular council meet ing July 7. Walck urged council to upgrade all the water mains

in the borough that have been underground for more than 30 years. Drake agreed, adding that

perhaps three-quarters of the water system would have to re placed. "We don't dare put it off any

longer," Drake said. Council agreed it would be

wise to look into obtaining federal or state grants to fund the

At present, borough employes using a recentlypurchased secondhand backhoe are working on worst spot in the borough. replacement of a 500-to 600-foot "This has been an 'immedi-



Workmen trench out for Delaware Water Gap pipe project on Shepherd Ave.

The councilman said eventu-

"Certain council members

are only willing to do this cre-

place the 500-600 feet) because

ally the whole street would

enue in the vicinity of Minsi two to three years," Walck pending on the weather. Drive.

There have been numerous leaks in the area," said Walck.
"It seems to be the oldest pipe. It's been opened twice since I've been on council and the pipe that comes out of it looks like a flute -- it's full of little

we have the pipe on hand and we just bought the backhoe," Walck said, "I contend we will Walck asserted the section was the "absolute worst" on Shepherd Avenue, which for have to go farther. years has been known as the

estimated the Shepherd Avenue project would be complete right.

done before.

have to be re-piped.

stretch of pipe on Shepherd Av- ate emergency' situation for ed in about three weeks, de said, "and it should have been

He said the project is being funded through current reve-

"We have no plans at the moment for the rest of Shepherd Avenue," Jones said. "If this doesn't solve the problem

that'll be the next priority.' Jones added the new switch on the pump at the water storage tank on Dogwood Council president John Jones Drive has been installed and reseems to be working all

tomer can do about rising fuel costs, and ended his comment with the familiar charge: "The oil companies are fixing the prices. A stout, white-haired and freckled man in his late 50s said gasoline prices did not interest him. Prices are the same all over, he said. "When you know what's going on, you don't worry about it," the Lancaster resident said

Without giving an explanation or his name ("I don't want my name floating around up 200-seat restaurant on property STROUDSBURG — As traffic clogged the here. I own stock in Gulf oil."), he bounced into fronting on both Main and entrance ramps and eastbound lanes of Interthe seat of a gold Cadillac and pulled away. Not only did motorist's reactions to gasodant at Twenty-four Hour Gulf Service Station

line prices vary Sunday, but a spot check showed both prices and businesses also dif-'We have a lot of people who just drive in

to check the price and drive out," said Gene Courtright of Carl's Arco Service, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.
A price hike of two cents a gallon three weeks has not affected business, but Arco has

told station operators to stay open longer and sell more gasoline, he said. Ed Haden of Zovak's Sunoco Service, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, said business was so good Sunday "I wish I had three more guys (to

pump gasoline) today," even though regular here is up to 67 cents a gallon. The station, next to an I-80 interchange

has lost no business by raising prices, he said. Rainy weather curtails business more than high prices, commented Jim Adams of Sheraton Shell Service Center, a station situated a

few hundred yards north of Zovak's.

hiked from 59 to 61 and high test from 63 to 65 cents a gallon around July 4, higher prices have not cut business at all. An employe at Frank Buck Exxon in in a vehicle stolen from in Stroudsburg summed up the situation in the

Adams said at Shell, where regular was

tourist-laden Poconos: "City people are accustomed to paying more, at least that's what I understand from the Jersey people. They don't complain.'

Neither do local customers, who pay 56.9 cents a gallon for regular and 62.9 cents a gallon for high test, he said,

'Everybody expects gas increases in the next year. It's beyond our control. We're the ones forced to give all the answers and deal with the public, which has to pay the price. Like many local service stations, Buck's

has been told to stay open longer and sell more

"This is the second or third week we've had to extend hours. We're open from 8 (a.m.) to 10 (p.m.) seven days a week.



Baseball American League Sunday's results

Saturday's results

d, night Boston 8 Texas 0, night Detroit 10 Kansas City 8, night New York 8 Minnesota 7, comp. night 2 New York 1, regular

game, mgm				
	East			
	w	1	pcf	gt
Boston	53	38	.582	-
New York	48	44	.522	5:
Milwaukee	47	46	.505	7
Baltimore	45	45	.500	71
Detroit	42	49	.462	11
Cleveland	41	50	.451	12
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	w	1	pcf	qt
Oakland	58	34	.630	_
Kansas City	47	45	.511	11
Chicago	45	46	.495	121
Texas	44	50	.468	15
California	43	53	.448	17
Minnesota	40	53	.430	181

Today's probable pitchers

Oakland (Holtzman 12-7) at Baltimore (Torrez 10-5), 7:30 p.m. California (Figueroa 7-5) at Cleveland (Peterson 4-7), 7:30 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 5-5) at Detroit (Lolich 10-7), 8 p.m. Boston (Triant 13-8) at Texas (Jenkins 11-10), 9 p.m. Milwauker (Colborn 4-8) at Chicago Milwaukee (Colborn 4-8) at Chicago (Kaal 14-6), 9 p.m. New York (Dobson 9-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-4), 9 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Cleveland at Texas, night
New York at Chicago, night
Boston at Minnesola, night
California at Baltimore, night
Oakland at Detroit, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Alilwaukee, 2, twi-

National League Sunday's results

ded game Ireal 6, Atlanta 5, regular game

Saturday's results New York 5, Atlanta 4 Montreal 4, Cincinnali 2 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1, Houston 0, night Philadelphia 1, Houston 0, night San Diego 2, Chicago 1, night

Dan Diago at Citi	LUGO II			
	East			
	w	1	pct	gt
Pittsburgh	58	35	.624	_
Philadelphia	53	40	.570	5
New York	46	43	.517	10
St. Louis	45	46	.495	12
Chicago	43	51	.457	151
Montreal	38	50	.432	171
	West			
	w	- 1	pct	gt
Cincinnati	62	32	.660	-
Los Angeles	51	44	.537	11:
San Francisco	44	19	.473	17:
San Diego	43	52	.453	191

two-out pinch-hit single to score

Rick Dempsey and key a two-

run ninth inning New York rally as the Yankees notched a

5-4 victory over the Minnesota

Twins and swept a doublehead-

In the opener, home runs by

Thurman Munson, Roy White

and Bobby Bonds featured a 17-

hit attack that powered the

Thurman Munson triggered

the second game rally with a

leadoff triple and scored the

tying run on Dempsey's single.

Dempsey was sacrificed to

second by Graig Nettles and moved to third on Chris

Chambliss' fly to deep center.

Herrmann, batting for Sandy

Alomar, then sharply lined a

single to left to score Dempsey

Eric Soderholm had give the

Twins a 4-3 lead when he

singled home Jerry Terrell with

an unearned run in the seventh

The Yankees scored two runs

in the second but the Twins made it 2-2 in their half on

consecutive singles by Steve

Braun, Tom Lundstedt and

Yankees third with a triple and

scored on Chris Chambliss'

single. The Twins came back

with a run in their half of the

inning when Carew walked.

stole second, advanced to third

on Soderholm's single and

scored on a double play.

with the winning run.

inning.

Lyman Bostock.

Yankees to a 14-2 win.

er Sunday.

41 52 .441 201₂ 33 63 .344 30 Today's probable pitchers

Cincinnali (Darcy 4-5) at Philadelphia (Schueler 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 3-7) at New York (Stone 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Easterly 1-4) at Montreal (Warthen) 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Rasmussen 0-0) at San Diego (Strom 5-3), 10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4-1) at San Francisco (Barr)

Tuesday's games

Basketball

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Warriors		3	2	.61
Nets		3	2	.61
Bullets		2	3	.40

Lakers	1	4	.200
Leadin	g score	rs	
Player Team			Pt.
G. Miller, Nets			
L. Houloose, Bulls			
S. Mery, Warriors			
B. Carrescia, Warri	ors		
J. Valence, Lakers			
J. Effross, Rockets			
E. Adelman, Rocket	s		
T. Fetherman, Lake	rs		
F. Gruszka, Nets			
C. Cramer, Bullets			
J. Foster, Bulls			
C. Flick, Lakers			

Sports slate

SOFTBALL

Potcon Women's League
El Tora vs. Stroud Manor (Gilbert)
Bartonsville Produce vs. B. J. Lounge
J.M. Tora vs. Lounge
J.M. Tora

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
Pocono Mountain Laague
Reeders at Saylorsburg
Lehighton at kunkletown
SOFTBALL
Pocono 5to-Pitch League
Paradise at Tobyhanna A (2)
The Butcher Shop at Tinker Hollow (2)
Hungry Ed at Toby Brewers (2)
Befmont Plaza at Lewis Brothers (2)
Pocono Mountain Dairy at Blakeslee
2)

Five S-burg players advance

STROUDSBURG --Five players won second round matches to advance in the Stroudsburg Men's 35-and-over tennis tournament.

Joe Villiano defeated Walt McClelland, 6-0, 6-1; Sam Jor dan topped Stan Wilush, 6-1. 6-2; Len Farance beat John DeVivo, 6-1, 6-0; Bill Hansen blanked Lou Larsen, 6-0, 6-0; and Ed Featherstone outlasted Fred Dixon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Today's matches, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., will pit Villiano vs. Marty Acker; Jordan vs. Farace; Bill Cassebaum vs. Jake Powell; Bill Hay vs. Bill Howser; and Ken Nicoll vs. Featherstone.



YOU CAN'T ESCAPE — San Francisco baserunner Gary Matthews can't find a way to elude Pittsburgh first baseman Willie Stargell during a fourth inning rundown in Sunday's Giants-Pirates doubleheader, Matthews was retired on the play which went from catcher Manny Sanguillen to second baseman Rennie Stennett to Stargell.

A's, 5-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Phil

Kingman destroys Astros with two HR's, six RBI's

Kingman cracked a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth Sunday, giving him six runs batted in for the game and bringing the New York Mets from behind to hand the Houston Astros their fourth straight loss, 10-9.

Kingman's game-winning homer down the left field line off Wayne Granger was his second of the game. His first was a three-run shot during a

The Mets, trailing by 7-1 in the fifth, pulled to within a run after Kingman's 17th homer with Joe Torre and Gene Clines aboard. Jack Heidemann drove in two other runs in the inning

The Mets scored four runs in the eighth. Jesus Alou doubled with one out and came home on Felix Millan's double. Torre singled home Millan and came home on Kingman's second

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ner brought in Dan Osborn, 2-0,

and the righthander hurled 62-3

innings of three-hit relief to

pick up the victory. Bill

Gogolewski went the rest of the

way for his second save of the

Tigers, 7-3

DETROIT (UPI) - Leon

Roberts and Jack Pierce hit

home runs over the fence and

Ben Oglivie legged out'one that

stayed within the fence Sunday

Ray Bare survived 11 hits to

square his record at 5-5 as

Kansas City stranded 10 base-

Willie Horton led off the sixth

of the third deck in rightfield to

make Nelson Briles the losing

season.

Phillies, 11-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) --Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a single and his 19th home run of the season Sunday to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Cincinnati Reds 11-4 for their fourth straight victory.

The Phillies took advantage of wildness by Clay Kirby to score four times in the first inning and used Schmidt's home five-run Met outburst in the run to highlight a four run second inning against reliever Tom Carroll.

Kirby walked Dave Cash and Larry Bowa to open the game and after a wild pitch, intentionally walked Greg Luzinski with one out. Cash and Bowa scored as Tony Perez booted Tom Hutton's grounder. Schmidt singled in a run and walks to Johnny Oates and Underwood forced in the fourth run.

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Pirates gain split

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Richie Zisk keyed a five-run eighth inning rally with his 10th homer Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 victory over San Francisco and a doubleheader split after Ed Halicki pitched and batted the Giants to a 2-1 triumph in the

Ken Brett, with help from Dave Guisti over the final two innings, held the Giants to three hits in the nightcap for his sixth victory in eight

Brett was in front 2-1 after seven innings when the Pirates exploded for five hits with Zisk belting a two-run homer to start the rally. Mike Caldwell. touched for nine hits in seven plus inning, took the loss and now is 5-10.

Zisk also had a pair of doubles and three RBI in all as the Pirates piled up 13 hits off four Giants pitchers.

A triple by Von Joshua and Bobby Murcer's sacrifice fly in the first accounted for the lone run off Brett, making only his third start since coming off the disabled list. Halicki held the Pirates to

two hits in the opener in gaining his third victory over them this year and his fourth

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Dodgers, 5-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Rookie John Hale cracked a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hale's third homer of the season followed a two-out infield single by Bill Buckner. The single off Manny Trillo's glove was Buckner's fourth straight hit in the game. He has now hit safely in six of his last seven at-bats.

Relief specialist Mike Marshall went the last three innings to earn his sixth victory in 13 decisions. It was the 10th straight appearance by Marshall, who holds the record of 13 straight. The homer came off the third Chicago pitcher. Tom Dettore, whose record is

Pocono Women's Softball

STROUDSBURG - Bridget Hippler slammed a pair of homers Saturday to pace Happy Hour to a 20-4 victory over B.J.'s in a Pocono Women's Softball League Tini Barthalomew also hom-

ered for Happy Hour while Denise Lisicky chipped in with four hits. Joan Frailey was the winning pitcher. In other ac- Plaza swept a make-up doubletion, Bartonsville Produce on Fred Lynn's 17th homer of outslugged Stout's Mower, 22the year, which was also his 11 as Linda Below hit a two-run homer. Mary Ann McHale had Koberlein received credit for the win, while Nancy Millward took the loss.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to move to within 111/2 games of division leading Cincinnati.

Expos gain split

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Pete Mackanin singled home Tim Foli with one out in the Sunday as the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 6-5 after the Braves had captured the completion of a suspended game 5-4

In the nightcap, Foli led off the 11th with an infield single. advanced to second on Pepe Mangual's sacrifice and scored when Mackanin singled off losing pitcher Tom House. The Braves tied the score at

5-5 in the ninth inning of the second game when Ralph Garr singled, moved to second on an infield out by Marty Perez and scored in a single by Darrell Evans.

The Expos took a 5-4 lead into the ninth when Mackanin raced home on Garr's outfield error in the seventh. The score was tied 4-4 when Mackanin hit a one-out single. Gary Carter followed with a double sending Mackanin to third and when Garr failed to pick up the ball Mackanin dashed home.

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Murray (7), Scherman (11) and Foote,
WP-Scherman (1-3), LP-House (3-4).

Cards sweep

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The St Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from San Diego Sunday, defeating the Padres 10-2 on John Curtis' five-hitter in the nightcap after winning the opener 3-1 on Ron Fairly's tworun, two-out double in the 11th inning.

Curtis, 6-7, was staked to a 9-0 lead after four innings as the Cardinals went on to rack up 17 hits off four Cardinal pitchers. Mike Tyson drove in four runs and Buddy Bradford accounted for three others to pace the St. Louis attack.

Rich Folkers, an ex-Cardinal. was the loser to put his record

Curtis missed his first shutout of the year when Tito Fuentes homered with two out in the eighth for San Diego's first run. 000 000 100 02_3 12 0 000 000 010 00_1 5 2

Pocono Slo-pitch softball

MOUNT POCONO — Belmont header from The Butcher Shop Sunday, 13-1 and 11-2 hehind the pitching of Fran O'Boyle. Bob Altemose and Leo Fin-

four hits for the winners. Kathy nerty led the winners' offensive attack with six hits in the doublehitter, while Tom Lynott drove in four runs.

Cowboys' Lilly calls it quits

raun. Tom Lundstedt and yman Bostock.

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Rudy May (8-6) was the Garner and Reggie Jackson

beneficiary of the New York drove in two runs apiece and

attack in the opener. Munson. Claudell Washington's run-scor-

who had an RB1 single in the ing double in the seventh inning

sixth, nailed starter Ray Corbin sparked the Oakland A's to a 5-

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Lilly, for over a decade the symbol of all-pro quality on the Dallas Cowboys, said that in the last couple of years running backs have slipped past him by inches and quarterbacks have thrown their passes split seconds before he reached them.

'That little bit of quickness," he explained, "That millisecond of quickness I've lost through the years."

Because of that loss of quickness and a series of ailments and injuries—one of which could lead to permanent paralysis with a perfectly wrong blow on his neck-forced Lilly to announce his retirement from football Saturday night

Lilly ended his career after 14 years with the Cowbovs. "I've had a good career," said Lilly, "but I could see it getting away from me. Even if I had decided to play this year there was a great possibility I would be watching from the sidelines. I wanted to go out as a player. Not as a

Lilly said he had made up his mind at the close of the 1974 season to retire, but put off a final decision until now because Cowboy Coach Tom Landry had wanted him to re-

That possibility was climinated, however, when tests showed Lilly could suffer permanent neck damage if he were to continue playing.

Yankee hitters feast upon Twins' pitching 2 victory that snapped the chased home the fourth Brewer (UPI) - Ed Herrmann hit a first. BaltimoreOrioles' winning

streak at four games Sunday. aw York Minnesota abr h bi class abr Washington greeted reliever Grant Jackson with the decisive hit that keyed a three-run inning as Rollie Fingers picked up his sixth victory in relief of Dick Bosman.

White Sox sweep

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Bill Stein's first career grand slam home run powered the Chicago White Sox to a 10-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday to complete a sweep of a doubleheader as Chicago also won the first game in a rout 9-

Stein's homer came in the fourth inning with the Sox to power the Detroit Tigers trailing 4-2. It came off starter past the Kansas City Royals. 7-Pete Broberg after Ken Henderson singled, Bill Melton was hit by a pitch and Niles Nyman's infield hit.

The Brewers chased Claude runners. Osteen in the first inning when on Bobby Mitchell's double. outs later Roberts hit his ninth Hank Aaron tripled in another homer over the left-center run and Charlie Moore's single fence to break a 2-2 tie. Pierce accounted for two more runs. A followed by hitting his first single by Sixto Lezcano and homer in Tiger Stadium and Don Money's sacrifice fly fourth this season off the facing

Senior League game reset

EAST STROUDSBURG winboro and Bethlehem Northwest will finish their protested Senior League tournament game today at 6 p.m. at Dansbury Park.

Bethlehem Northwest protested Friday night's contest because an illegal Twinboro player re-entered the line-up in the fifth inning. The game was rescheduled for Sunday, but was rained out.

The protested game will be replayed from the top of the fifth inning with Twinboro leading 5-2.

Tavern softball

STROUDSBURG - Palace Diner moved into sole possession of first place in the Monroe County Tavern League Sunday with a 4-3 victory over Stroud Manor behind the two-hit pitching of Denny Hollinger.

Joe Smoke had two runs-bat- second on a wild pitch and ted-in for Palace, while Wayne Fatebene had a double and triple. Russ Hooey took the loss—run in the sixth. for Stroud Manor,

In other action, Legierri's the season as the Angels ran nipped Stumble Inn, 6-5 as Bob their season total to 170. nipped Stumble inn, 6-3 as 100)
Besecker and Bill Hochrine
each rapped out three hits, Bob
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Collins (1st)

Rangers, 10-5

ARLINGTON (UPI) - Len Randle and Tom Grieve each drove in three runs Sunday night sparking Texas to a 10-5 victory over Boston in the first game of a doubleheader and breaking the Red Sox' 10-game winning streak.

Half of the 10 victories in Boston's streak came against Texas and the Rangers took out their frustrations on four Milwaukee 400 000 001 → 5 10 1 Chicago 020 401 30x → 10 11 0 Broberg, Champion (4), Rodríguez (7), Austin (8) and Moore; Osteen, Osborn (1), Gogolewski (7) and Varney, WP-Osborn (2-0). LP-Broberg (9-9). HRs-Stein (2nd), Mellon (9th). Scotl (18th).

Boston pitchers. Clyde Wright lasted seven and two-thirds innings to win only his second game of the year against three losses while Moret lost his first game after give wins.

Moret walked Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs in the first inning and Randle tripled them both home. Texas added three runs in the third.

Burroughs drove in Harrah from second with another Ranger run in the fifth and after Burroughs was erased in a bungled squeeze attempt. Texas added an unearned run in the inning on singles by Roy Bob Sheldon walked and scored inning with a double and two Howell and Jim Spencer around an error by second baseman Doug Griffin.

Grieve knocked in the final two runs in the eighth with a double.

Two of Boston's runs came 100th hit of the season.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - Home runs by Buddy Bell, Rico Carty and Rick Manning backed up the six-hit pitching of Don Hood and Jackie Brown Sunday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-4 victory over the California Angels.

Bell, who drove in four runs, scored on Alan Ashby's double. He then capped a four-run third enough of Ellis' selfishness. inning with a three-run homer into the leftfield stands.

Manning opened the third season off starter Dick Lange and the Indians added three more in the fourth on an infield out and Carty's two-run shot over the leftfield fence. Charlie Spikes singled, took

scored on Oscar Gamble's single for the final Cleveland Rivers stole his 51st base of

Tribe's Johnny Ellis earns a permanent bench seat

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Catcher John Ellis of the was Friday night when both benched by Manager Frank singled home the first Cleve-Rozinson and will not play land run in the second and another game for the Tribe because Robinson says he's had

"I've alreay told John that he will continue to be a member of this team because there is with his second homer of the nothing we can do with him now," Robinson said. "But he won't play anymore.

"Alan Ashby and Bill Sudakis will do our catching. I've also told (General Manager-Vice President) Phil (Seghi) I don't want Ellis playing for me anymore and he told me he will support me all the way," added Robinson, whose action to virtually suspend Ellis culminates a series of clashes between the catcher and the manager.

"I told Frank, "You're the manager. I will back you in any manner you think is " Seghi said.

Robinson said the last straw Cleveland Indians has been men quarreled in the dugout in the eighth inning of a 7-6 loss to the Oakland A's after Robinson sent Sudakis to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Ellis.

"When John came back to the dugout he was very upset and started throwing equipment around," Robin on recalled Saturday. "He threw his catcher's mask and it almost

"I said to him, 'John, are you mad at me?' He said, 'Yeah, 1. guess I am.' I asked him again, Well, are you?' He answered, 'Yes.' Then I told him, 'You're lucky you're even here with the kind of a batting average (.217) you've got.' He snapped back at me, 'Yeah, and you're lucky to be here yourself.

That's when Robinson quipped, "I'm sure I'll be here a lot longer than you will" and then told Ellis to go into the clubhouse.

Jones will go NEW YORK (UPI) - Cleon

Jones, the New Zork Mets' alltime leader in hits, home runs and runs-batted-in, is up for trade, club General Manager Joe McDonald said Sunday.

Jones made himself expendable last Friday night when he became distraught following an unsuccessful pinch-hitting attempt and refused Manager Yogi Berra's order to play left field. McDonald said he has talked

to the California Angels and Texas Rangers, who had expressed interest in the past about Jones, but they are no longer interested.

Jones has healed slowly following knee surgery for torn cartilage Oct. 11, and has a .240 batting average in only 21 games this season with no homers and two RBI's. He first joined the Mets in 1963, and has been with them continually since 1965.

Stroudsburg wins first North area crown since

Record Sports Editor

MOUNT BETHEL - In four of the previous five years. Stroudsburg had lost to Slate Belt in the North area final of the District 20 Little League tournament. That's all history

Stroudsburg, led by a long home run and five runs-battedin by shortstop Larry Smith and the four-hit pitching of Russ Bardonnex, defeated nemisis Slate Belt, 7-1, Saturday to win the North area crown for the first time since 1963.

Thursday at 6 p.m. to do battle again.

As in each of its two previous third tournament victories, Slate Belt, which had won the North title in 1967 and competed in the final in each of the five previous years while winning four titles (two straight after a loss in 1972 to Bangor), scored first with its lone run in the top of the second.

But, also as in the previous games, the opposition came back. In each of the other games, Slate Belt answered the second far over the fence and won, but Stroudsburg was in left center for three runs Stroudsburg will return here determined not to let it happen

and a 3-1 Stroudsburg lead. Goffredo fanned Ed Gruszka

tumbling eatch by shortstop

hold them long.

Holding a 1-0 lead, loser John to end the inning, but didn't get DePue, who booted it for an leading to the District champi- Goffredo let his wildness get much rest as Bardonnex wriggled out of a jam in the fourth. him in trouble in the last of the Goffredo doubled leading off and Brian Miller walked with Art Volpe walked, John Bartwo gone. He popped up catchtron walked and Bardonnex er DuWayne Rutt to end the inforced Bartron at second. A ning and sent Goffredo to the

> mound without much rest. Curt DePue momentarily held off Stroudsburg as George Again, Goffredo got in trouble with his control as Kerry Strunk was robbed of a hit on a Bover walked leading off and spectacular catch, but it didn't took second on pinch-hitter Greg Barthold's single to Smith fouled back the first center. Craig Trethaway bounced to short, but DePue's pitch from Goffredo, but put throw was dropped by Miller for an error, loading the bases.

> > Volpe chopped a bouncer to

4-1 lead. At this point, Goffredo was relieved by Craig Ponturo, and Goffredo moving to short-

Bartron greeted Ponturo with a run-scoring single, but Bardonnex popped to short and Strunk forced Trethaway at the plate.

Smith then lined a first-pitch single to left-center, scoring two runs. Strunk was cut down at third on the play, ending the inning, but the damage was

With a 7-1 advantage, Bar-

error as Bover came in for a fifth and after Bill Glasgow took off when Glasgow threw on infield pop-ups. singled to open the sixth, in- to first and easily beat the duced Goffredo to force Glaswith DePue leaving the game gow at second before striking charme, both swinging, to end the game.

Slate Belt's run came in the third inning as Goffredo led off with the first of his two doubles, a line drive that hopped once before smacking against the left-center field fence

Goffredo went to third on a passed ball, held there when DePue popped to Gruszka and then scored as Matt Casciano bounced to third. Goffredo held

relay home to score

The victory avenged a 6-5 extra inning defeat last year at the hands of Slate Belt and a 16-1 triumph the year before, also in a game Slate Belt won. Slate Belt had also beaten Stroudsburg in 1967, 1970 and 1971 to capture North area championships.

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Bardonnex, Strough Company opening-round victory when he struck out 10 against Pocono South, struck out five and let his fielders do most of the work while Glasgow made the play with nine outs coming on

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Foyt

clinches

USAC title CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION. Mich. (UPI) - Butch Hartman, who finished first in the stock

car portion of Sunday's Twin 200 mile USAC races, was

disqualified after a "routine"

post-race inspection showed his

fuel cell to be 2.2 gallons over

A. J. Foyt won the first half

of the racing doubleheader, his

first victory at Michigan

International Speedway, after

capturing the pole position in

both the championship car and

stock car halves of the twinbill.

Terry Ryan of Davenport,

Iowa, into first place in the

stock car race. Ryan had

finished 23.8 seconds in back of

Hartman but will now take the winner's purse of \$6,298.

Fovt's victory was his 53rd in

Indianapolis-type car competi-

tion, his sixth national title and

his first win at the \$6 million. two-mile oval Michigan track.

Foyt now has 4,210 national

championship points, well ahead of the 2,350 points of his

closest chällenger. Johnny Ru-

therford, who finished sixth in

Foyt averaged 158.907 miles

per hour to take the champion-

ship and winnings of \$15,750.

Just 312 seconds behind him in

the championship-car race was

Tom Sneva, the Spokane,

Wash., schoolteacher who was

burned in a violent crash at

Indianapolis in May, Sneva got

\$10.275 for his second-place

When the green flag came out

on the 88th lap after a caution

light. Sneva led Foyt and

Gordon Johncock on the restart. The trio went into the

third turn three abreast, but

Foyt came out ahead.

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Sunday's race.

The disqualification moved

the legal limit.

Sandra Palmer pulls away from Women's Open field

"I look up at that trophy and said. "I never thought I was in that class.'

With a final round even-par that that was \$32,000."

massive jam Sunday to win the triumph brought her, Miss U.S. Women's Golf Champion- Palmer made it clear which victory meant more

She had been trying for more stretch than a decade to win this title

Sandra Palmer did something the year but even though it was course she said was the

I see names like Mickey Wright is to win the U.S. Open," Miss others within four strokes— greens rock hard. and Betsy Rawls winning this Palmer said. "I didn't even forged ahead by sinking a 25-tournament," Miss Palmer know what the money was foot birdie putt at the fourth (\$8,044.76). When I won the hole and then steadily gained Colgate Tournament I knew ground as the other contenders simply fell apart down the

At the finish, her 72-hole

Friday, the Germans edged the

Americans in total scoring with

265 points to 263.5 with Pan

Rey, a rising senior at North

Carolina Central University in

Durham, didn't know until

Friday that he would be on the

team substituting for the

The German women had left

behind Rita Wilden, runnerup

in the 400 meters in the 1972

The German men led through

the first two laps with Ray

turning in a split time of 46.4

Africa finishing third.

injured Fred Newhouse.

she thought she never would worth considerably less in cash toughest she'd ever played. "I figure by itself, but it was when she broke out of a than the \$32,000 her first guess it was just my turn to mighty good this week at the Miss Palmer, one of three where ocean winds played players tied for the lead at the havoc with shots and combined "I think every player's goal start of the final day-with 14 with a hot sun to bake the Nancy Lopez, an 18-year-old

amateur, former champion JoAnne Carner and Sandra Post, one of the third-round leaders, fied for second place at 299 following final rounds of 75, 75 and 76 respectively.

The victory was worth \$8,044.76 to the 34-year-old Miss Palmer, a 5-foot, 1-12 inch Texan who is no relation to Arnold Palmer, and assured her of her best season in 12 years on the LPGA tour. It raised her earnings to just

Miss Palmer, who trailed Judy Rankin by six strokes after a first-round 78, improved to 74 and 71 in the middle

Sellula Heylmo, J., 20 at Debble Auslin, 1, 94 at Sally III flat Burrassa, 1,741 burrassa, 1,7



WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPION — Sandra Palmer proudly displays her trophy after posting a four-stroke victory in the U.S. Women's Open. Palmer finished with a seven-over-par 295 for the tournament.

Four American sprinters crack mile relay record

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — U.S.A.-Pan Africa-West Germa- record in the 440-yard relays under \$65,000. Four American men who had ny triangular track meet. never run together as a relay in the same position had the fastest times ever for the mile when they did get together for an international track meet over the weekend.

Robert Taylor and Maurice Peoples, broke the tape at team in 1972 with a time of 3:02.42 to the roar of a crowd of 3:39.9. 25,600 at Duke University's day on the final day of the women that included a world's

The previous record of 3:02.8 team and four German women was set in Jamaica in 1966 by a

combined team from Trinidad and Tobago. The German team of Chris-

tiane Kreuse, Dagmar Fost, Weinstein and Elke Stan Vinson, as anchorman Barth turned in a time of for team members Ronnie Ray, 3:30.25 to break the women's record set by a U.S. national

On the strength of outstand-Wallace Wade Stadium Satur- ing performances by German

Ten pacers qualify for Monticello Classic

Stockings, Echo Brook Phil, and third. Monticello Raceway Sunday to Echo Brook Phil, who was a head the list of 10 qualifiers for two-length winner over Say No next Sunday's \$300,000 Monti- More. Tango Byrd finished an-

Preston Burris Jr. drove Silk place. Stockings to her eighth Tarport Hap, with Del Miller straight victory in the first in the sulky, won the third heat qualifying race in 2:02.3 over a

ginia Waring teamed up to defeat Walter McClelland and next Sunday. Marianne Higgins, 6-1, 6-0 Sun-Golden Fulla's time of

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - Silk and J.R. Call finished second

In the second heat. Herve Fi-

Happy third.

finishers in each qualifying SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE race, Golden Fulla, fourth he looked easy going by me," than Mac McLendon. - Jamie McClintock and Vir- place finisher in the first heat said Vinson. won a spot in the Classic finals

three heats.

seconds. Taylor, a 22-year-old from Houston, Tex., closed the gap with a time of 45.9 to the German's 46 seconds flat. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., brought the crowd to its feet when he

Olympics.

and Tarport Hap captured the three elimination heats at lion toured wire to wire with the race, he said he sensed the German was tiring. "I'm like a shark, when I

seconds.

In addition to the top three lead in the first stretch.

move going into the last week took home a first place straight. I get stronger, I get check for \$40,000. day to capture the Shawnee 2:03.1 was the fastest among quicker going home. You never Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourna- the fourth-place horses in the give up in a mile relay," he Edwards lost three strokes to

The 24-year-old Peoples of First year pro pockets \$40,000

Maltbie: Two PGA wins in a row

charged to his second straight tournament win in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Maltbie, 24, eight strokes off final round 66—five under par— "I got worried even though for a 276 total, one stroke better

Maltbie, who won the Quad "I stayed close and made my Cities Open at \$15,000 last

Third round leader Danny

First year pro Roger Maltbie, for a 284 total and a rounds." unknown a month ago, Sunday tournament tie for 22nd place with eight others. Ben Crenshaw, Buddy Allin,

Miller Barber and Jim Simons, who jumped into contention with a six-under-par 65, tied for third with a six-under-par 278. Maltbie birdied three of the

first five holes to tie for the lead but bogeyed the sixth and eighth holes to drop three strokes back of McLendon and Allin after 63 holes. Malthie then fired

birdies and five pars on the back nine to outdistance McLendon, who was the trade by a lone bogey on the par hole, then birding the 10th to go three 14th hole.

ball close enough to the hole 14th, said the 29-year-old today I knew I would get it in," Alabaman. said the confident native of Modesto, Calif. "I played well lead throughout the tourtournament but the difference place tie after four holes of the was I fell behind early in each, final round. Yet the former of the first two rounds, but was NCAA champion from the three-under-par after six holes University of Texas

finished with a six-over-par 77 in the each of the last two plagued by three bogeys that

on the tricky double-waterholed 70. 17th when Maltbie hit a six iron shot from the left rough, 15 feet past the flag and sank the putt "That six iron was really a

great golf shot. The ball was in a hole in the rough and I could just as easily have put the shot in the lake. But it carried over the pin.

the rane. __
ie pin.
"Heading to the 18th tee. I Bruce Cram
ark Hayes
Jim Massgri
Peter Ooste
"T wall Jr." knew I was going to make a par. There's no way when I'm ahead I won't." said Malthie

McLendon appeared to be the-man-to-be after sinking a 60 foot birdie putt on the ninth eight-under-par. "But, I lost the "I felt that if I could get the tournament by three-putting the

Crenshaw, flirting with the four rounds of this nament, moved into a first

diminished his five birdies. He The actual winning shot came finished with a final round of



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Monticello results FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,800 Off 2:53 — Time 2:06.4 5. Satcliffe Hanover (L. Harner) 6:60-3:40-2:60 SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$6,000 Off 4:59 — Time 2:03 5. Echo Brook Phil (H. Filion) 7:80-4:00-5. Federal Freight (L. Gigante) 5.80-4.00 7. Adetaide Lobell (E. Harner) 2.80



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FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Horse Driver Odds Horse
4. Evan's Frost
7. Green River Tiger
1. Ellis M.
3. Pat Royal
6. Silver Moot
8. Plor Art
5. Private Jim
2. Joshua SECOND RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1,000

One Mile Pace Horse 8. Nib's Brat 4. Leonard Crain 2. Science 5. Rudy Adams 6. Mountain Ebony 3. Ranlom Star 7. Rock Springs Kay 1. Terry Who THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Horse Driver Odds

Horse
2. Yoelly
2. Yoelly
3. Topsy Rainbow
3. Graceful Victory
5. Sessie O'Brien
6. Ali Abbey
7. Debbie's Chore
4. Jovial Georgia
1. Bonnie O'Lynch

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Horse

5. Edgewood Bangor
4. Erin's Slar
10. Big John's Daughler
8. King Win
2. Aubrey Time Moses
6. Constant Byrd Gretard
3. Great Lord Bailey

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Horse Kid Prospect San Del Rom Sun Kiss Kirby Minbar Frte: At Last Bonus Point Ocala Belme Scurry

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1,200

Driver Odds
Gagliardi 5-2
Sparacino 7-2
Mallet 9-2
Huggins 5-1
Hult 6-1
Crank 8-1
Nace 10-1
Taft 12-1

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Horse
6. V.H. Dream McInis 5-2
3. While Fandango Hull 7-2
7. Eaglie Ridge Murphy 9-2
8. Gold Twish Reynolds
10. Dandy Piddy Hold
2. Dandy Piddy Hold
2. Dimber Piddy Hold
3. Time For Scotch Nace 12-1

BIGHTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purss \$2,500
Horse

8. Sharp Focus
7. Sharp Harvest
7. Sharp Harvest
8. Keystone Hazy
8. Errk Brian
1. Hardillo
1. Hardill NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Horse
7. Henry Minbar Plano 5-7
8. Major Dundee Murphy 7-7
4. Z. Ida's Gal Hayden 9-1
6. Jolie Bion Anderson 4-1
6. Major William William 6-1
6. Major William 6-1
6. Albig Berthwick 10-1
7. Abjar Berthwick 10-1

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,700
Horse
1. Mr. Almeet
2. Granf Hanover
3. Weightlifter
4. Bier
4. Kidlih Young
5. Kadlih Young
6. Cappe
6. Cappe
6. Mally Frost
6. Figure 1. | Turse \$1,700 | Driver Odds | P. Lufman | 5-1 | R. Yakin | 6-1 | A. Bier | 3-1 | G. Qakes | 5-1 | J. Quinn | D. Cappello | B-1 | F. Yanoti | B-1 | B-

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,600 Horse Driver

overtook Germany's Luther

smell blood I attack," said other length back in third Peoples, who crossed the threequarter mile mark at 45.24 And then it was all up to

by a length-and-a-half over Vinson, who Friday won the 400 the lead after two rounds, rain-slowed track. Momentum Shirleys Beau with Sprit meter event. Germany's Bernd recorded a 67 Saturday and Hermann quickly grabbed the won the tournament with a

J. Gilmour J. Marohn L. Gigante P. Lutman Del Campo Hoepfner M. Maker

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trat — Purse \$1,900
Horse
Conlessa Bird J. Ricco Jr. \$1
Pinkuss G. Berkner \$1
Fantaslic Hope S. Sratih 9.2
Koyslone Banslar R. Dunden Birchwood Calhy J. Grundy 6.1
Horoscope S. Burton 4.1

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purss 18,758
Horse
I. Miss Kyle Frost
Vaugh
S. Starral Hanover — Haudihon
S. La Bella Maria
A. Meadow Veronica — Del Miller
S. Speedy Marsha
G. Pockage Deal Washington Jr.
T. Coy Freight
C. Galbräith
S. Flaming Heart
G. Cibil
S. Speedy Lorraine R. Roster Sr.
S. Singing Bay G. Fillon
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S. Swebster
S. Webster

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700

One Mile Trot — Purse \$17,408
Horse Driver
1. Lucky Lady Kash Galbraith
Spirae Grigla E. Pownell
4. Holocaus J. Simpson Jr.
5. River View Lloyd Gilmour
7. Sharp Viking P. Haughton

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
porse Driver Odds
ling Minbar ne And All J. Dewland 6-1
rurbino Robel M. Maker 8-1
von Trudy
L. Harner 5-1
von Trudy E. Grimour 5-1
von Trudy E. Grimour 6-1
and time J. Gellmour 6-1 Horse King Minbar One And All Aurelias Byrd Armbro Rebel Avon Trudy Successful Flight Lady Barmin Paul Time

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8. Spirea, Sharp Viking, Grigla 9. King Minbar, Successful Flight, ly Barmin Sterling Blaine, Choking Time,

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$6,000
Off 3:38 — Time 2:02.3

J. Silk Stockings (P. Burris, Jr.) 2:20
7 Monager 7. Momentum (D. Ross) 2.80 2.18 6. J.R. Call (G. Sholty) 2.10 TRIFECTA: (4-7-6) \$31.50 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pare — Purse \$8,500
Off 4:06 — Time 2:02.1
7. Derbys Genf (J. Campbell) 4:60-3:60
2:60

6. Sly Attorney (T. Turcotte, Jr.) 2.60 FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 4:33 — Time 7:05.3
6. J.J. Lucky (J. Curran) 5:60:3:60 2:80
5. Krystone Heidi (L. Harner) 4:60:3:20
1. Something Superb (M. Campbell) 1:00

Wico Dares (J. Patterson, Jr.) 4,80

PERFECTA: (6-5) \$33.3

6. Say No More (L. Fontaine) 9.80-3.00 1. Tango Byrd (B. Webster) 2.20

7. Command Performer N. (C. Manzi) 7.20-4.60 3. Mountain Etk (C. 57) 4. Macrose (J. Morrissey) 5.20-3.80 5. Sundancer (A. Bier) 4.00 DAILY DOUBLE: (5-3) \$61.40 PERFECTA: (4-7) \$93.30

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$5,600
Off 5:51 — Time 2:05.2
7. Laker (E. Harner) 6.80 3.00 3.20
6. Phil Collins (J. Quinn) 3.00 3.60
4. Lothario Hanover (J. Scorsene) 4.40 NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 6:16 — Time 2:06.4

_ 8. Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 5.00-3.80 7. Juanitas Boy (J. Scarsone) 8.20 3.40 5. Rebel Ralph (G. Gilmour) 3.20

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$6,000
Off 6:44 — Time 2:04.3
Tarport Hap (D. Miller) 3.80 2.20 2.10
Shirleys Beau (W. Popfinger) 2.20 2.10 5. Spirit Happy (R. Cormice) 2.10

TRIFECTA: (1-4-5) \$51.00

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2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched 9 Wild Wild West

11 Star Trek

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5 Lucy

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9 Avengers

11 Bonanza

16 Truth Or

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10 Jeopardy

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16 To Tell The Truth

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola

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6 To Tell the Truth

TV highlights

6:30 a.m. (tentative)

Networks plan live coverage of the Soyuz landing.

On The Rookies, ABC, Jill is abducted from an accident scene by Edward Albert, just escaped from a mental hospital and posing as a doctor. (R)

NBC has The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. PBS presents "Clarence Darrow." Henry Fonda portrays the civil liberties lawyer, in a one-man show. (R)

CBS has Gunsmoke. Doc and Lyla are way overdue (they've been kidnaped), so Matt goes out to look for them. 8:15 p.m

NBC has baseball.

On CBS, Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck is in love. (R) ABC has SWAT. Hondo, wounded in a shootout, is replaced as leader. (R)

On CBS, Rhoda discovers Joe has been seeing a doctor, and she doesn't like the doe's specialty. (R)

Today's movies

4:30 (7) Fall of The Roman (1966) Susan Hayward, Mi-Empire, Part I — (1964) So- chael Craig, Diane Baker, Edphia Loren, Stephen Boyd, ward Judd. Alec Guinness, James Mason.

(9) Macabre — (1958) Christine White, Jim Backus, William Prince, Jacqueline Scott. lia Evening

8:00 (9) The Gene Krupa Story — (1960) James Darren, Priscilla Lane, Jane Wyman. Sal Mineo. (9) The Big Hangover (B)

(11) Our Very Own (B) -(1950) Jonathan Winters, Steve Taylor Allen, Jayne Meadows, Jack

9:00 (17) Stolen Hours - er, Michael Evans.

11:30 (2-10) Sandcastles -(1972) Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bonnie Bede-

(5) Brother Rat (B) - (1938) Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, (9) The Big Hangover (B) -

(1950) Van Johnson, Elizabeth (17) Riot on Sunset Strip -(1967) Aldo Ray, Mimsy Farm-

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 43 Underground

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(poetic) 1 Marionette 19 Vex maker 22 Elevator 2 Table spread cage Avg. solution time: 27 min. AMID GUY ROTH Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

- BLACKSMITH BAKES SOME OVEN

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ILBFK

Saturday's Cryptoquip

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24 Mortar trough beans 25 Assist 4 Vendor 5 Truckles

Mark 15:34

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1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow 7 Movie Your Horoscope & Frances Drake

'11 Movie 12-13-39 Clarence

17 Lands & Seas

8:15- 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA

5 Mery Griffin

6-7-16 S.W.A.T.

8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial

17 Movie

12 Realidades 10:00- 2-10 Medical Center

5-11 News

6-7 Caribe 9 New York Report

12 Man Builds,

Man Destroys

16 Show of Shows

9 Horse Racing

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News

17 Alfred Hitchcock

6-7 Wide World

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

12 Lilias, Yoga and You

10:30- 9 New Jersey Report

12-39 Woman

11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

5 Groucho

11:30— 2-5-9-10-17 Movies

Mystery

16 Groucho 12:00—16 Wide World

12:30-11 News

Mystery

11 Perry Mason

9:30- 2-10 Rhoda

Minutes 9:00- 2-10 Maude

Darrow

ARIES (March 21 to April for astuteness, keen judgment. 20) - You should be full of SCORPIO (October 24 to Nobright ideas now; ready, will- vember 22) - Stress your firsting and able to carry them out. rate initiative and all-around capability now. Pay no heed to Fine stellar influences stimulate ambitions and incentive. interfering persons. Consider TAURUS (April 21 to May the production of that top ef-

21) - Indicated now: Fine opfort a challenge SAGITTARIUS (November portunities for advancing your status, new means toward the 23 to December 21) -- Personal attainment of worthwhile ob- relationships now governed by exceptionally good influences. jectives. Stress discretion and A fine day for holding confer-GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ences, meeting with others to - Some persons may try to negotiate plans for the comput over dubious schemes, but mon good.

CAPRICORN (December 22 the Geminian is usually above such tactics. Nevertheless, be to January 20) - You should careful not to fall into a trap. enjoy a lively feeling of useful-Some dandy advantages otherness and progressiveness. 'Keep eyes on target and don't CANCER (June 22 to July be sidetracked to your disad-

23) — Here is a spot for you to vantage AQUARIUS (January 21 to outpoint those who are care-February 19) - Don't become less or do not reckon with contingencies - which the true flustered over "cloudy" situations. Your good judgment LEO (July 24 to August 23) should tell you how Splendid prospects in sight. ALSO, your delightful sense of Even if results are not immedihumor

P SCES (February 20 to March 20) - Investigate whatever may stimulate your inter-VIRGO (August 24 to Sep- ests, but don't "go overboard" tember 23) - Leave nothing to on a new proposition without chance. Stress your innate me- looking beneath the surface.

YOU BORN TODAY are persuade gently, not with clever and talented; sensitive and artistic. Extremely versa-LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- tile, there are many fields in tober 23) - Let some matters which could shine, but you ride while you reorganize MUST learn to control periods thoughts, plans, new methods of restlessness during which of approach. A day of mixed you scatter your energies, thus influences - one which calls hindering accomplishment

at which point this was the po-

North

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

sition:

West

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH

♠Q43 ♥9875 ◆ A 8 5 4 🐥 A 10 WEST EAST **♠** A J 9 8 5 ♥ K J ♥ A Q 10 6 3 2 ♦ Q 7 6 3

♣QJ87542

SOUTH ♠K 10 7 6 2 ♦ K J 10 9 2 ♣K 3 The bidding: South West North

1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 🚜 4 🏚 Dble Opening lead

hearts. This deal occurred in a match between Italy and Sweden in the annual European championship. At the first table, Belladonna, for Italy, got to four spades doubled -

East's trump holding!

West led the ace and another the nine of trumps to the ten contract. and Belladonna played the jack of diamonds to the ace, the East-West eards, as well as the eight of diamonds, which with the North-South eards, for held, a diamond to the ten, fol- a gain of 1,820 points. That's

♥98 A 10

East Immaterial **♣**J85 **♣**9 6 South **▲** K 7

♣K 3 Declarer cashed the K-A of clubs, led the nine of hearts from dummy, and East was helpless. Belladonna was bound to make two trump tricks whatever East did and East he scored 790 points for making the contract

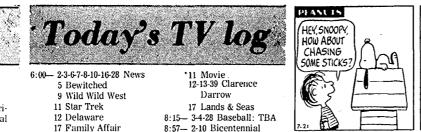
At the second table, the bid ding went:

South West North East 4 ♥ Dble Redble 1 🛕

North led the ace of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and played the jack of clubs. North took the ace and led another diamond. The Italian declarer and made the contract despite ruffed and played a second club.

South won and returned the heart. Belladonna ruffed and king of diamonds. West displayed a low trump to the carded a club and there was queen and ace. East returned now no way of defeating the

So Italy made a game with lowed by the king of diamonds. how championships are won!









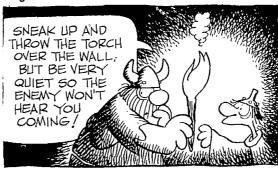
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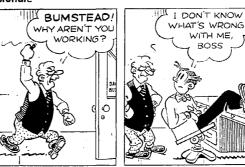


Hagar the Horrible





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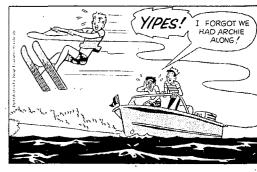




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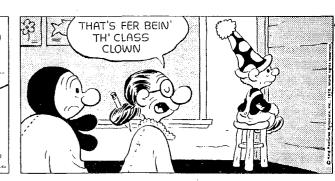






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sharply diminished after tobac-canal. co has been given up for three or four years

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The body has remarkable de-

heavy smoker since 15. My powers. There is no doubt that menstrual disorders and a not live in fear that this will doctor insists that I give it up giving up tobacco will, after a wide variety of symptoms occur. and I'm trying to. Is it possible reasonable time, usually allow for my body to get rid of the the body organs to revert to until the diagnosis of endome-

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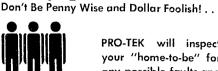
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UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UP1) Backstairs at the White House:

The former top dog keeper at the White House has told all, or nearly all, in his new book, 'Dog Days at the White

The memoirs of Traphes Bryant, an ex-kennel keeper at White House, will be officially on the stands on Tuesday but orders for the book already are piling up because of Bryant's revelations that President Kennedy went skinny-dipping in the White House swimming pool women friends

But Bryant, who writes of some of the off-the-record favorite President, Lyndon B. Johnson Johnson loved his picked up by Lucy Johnson Nugent in Johnson City, Tex., and became LBJ's favorite dog.

Bryant tells of one "unbelievable scene" when Johnson was having lunch in the west rose garden. Bryant said he walked Yuki to Johnson and let him go. He jumped into LBJ's lap. Then he quoted Johnson as calling to his press secretary George Christian, saying "come here and wipe these damn hairs off

He said that he and Christian crouched beside Johnson picking dog hairs off his coat with our hands hair by hair.

my coat.

"It reminded me of a bunch of monkeys grooming themselves," he writes.

Bryant said that former President Richard Nixon was called "King Richard" and because of his demands on the White House police, military aides, electricians, telephone operators, secretaries and drivers, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was called "King

Kissinger. Much of the book is devoted to Byrant's diary entries. In one entry, Bryant told how

Lost records no problem

PHILADELPHIA - Eligible persons should not let a lost birth certificate or marriage license discourage them from applying for veteran's benefits, advises the Veterans Administration.

Officials pointed out that for some time now, less formal proof of marriage or birth has been acceptable when this information is required to establish claims for higher benefits.

For example, a veteran's or widow's (or widower's) certified statement of marriage is sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows (widowers) and orbhan children - provided neither veteran or spouse has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

Formerly, the agency required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary

A certified statement also is acceptable regarding the birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship, VA officials said.

White House usher Ray Hare got an order for pillows and he described Pat Nixon as man to me," Bryant wrote. "I cushions for the east garden "modest and repressed." but he never could figure him out chairs from Tricia Nixon Cox. added "she was First Lady and He said that Hare told him how he carried the cushions to the garden and "Mr. Cox didn't offer to help him."

"Mr. Hare told me that he lifted up Ed Cox's feet as he herself... put a cushion under them for a hassock.'

damned before I'd do that," wrote Bryant. He said the White House had become a castle.

The atmosphere in the Nixon distrust," according to Bryant. The word was 'watch out for this one and that one.' details about family life from Haldeman was jealous that the Truman to Nixon, had a press liked Kissinger better than the President, and wrote nicer stories about him. Later dogs, especially Yuki who was he became annoyed that the White House dogs were taking attention away from him.

Bryant's book is gossipy and everyone at the White House tried to please her in attempting to live up to her husband's standard of perfection she occasionally got a little finicky

cloud bank that heralds coming downpour.

He said that Nixon "seemed to have a thing about perfec-"I told him I would be tion Whatever he did, he liked amned before I'd do that," to brag about it."

"There were many people the president couldn't stand," Bryant said, and he listed Martha Mitchell among them. He said White House was "sick with that the President wanted Martha kept off his plane."His exact words were, 'keep her out of my hair.' '

He quoted Nixon as saying about his own dog King dancing in the Grand Hall. Timahoe, "if he's the presidential dog he will be treated like a king around here, won't he. Even the President's dog gets the royal treatment.

"Kennedy was a mystery was he fun-loving or ultra-

"more earthy than people Bird "President Kennedy certainly

seemed to enjoy his women. But he said he liked Kennedy but "didn't set myself up as his iudge.

'I figured he had his reasons for whatever he did. Also, I liked Jacqueline Kennedy. I liked her a lot. I don't want to give the impression she was some kind of angel.

He said he remembered one White House party where "Mrs. K" was tipsy on champagne and "flung her shoes off" while

"Jacqueline seemed to flirt with every guy she danced with -making eyes, throwing her head back lovey dovey. All the men danced with her. I could

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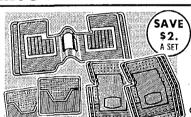
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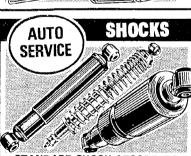
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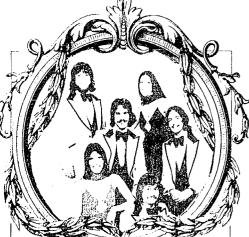
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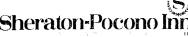
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all four will receive the 34

votes needed for confirmation

lican caucus when he needs it.

time around are less certain.

McHale was defeated by a

instituted during his first five

trouble changing their minds.

There is no question, how-

ever, that the outcome of the

second vote on Kalodner's

will be the most interesting to

first time by a 23-26 vote.

another vacant PUC seat.

watch.

Shapp administration officials

lowing is a review and analysis scoring the winning touchdown. trust Nolan's ability to win 34 of issues facing the Pennsylvania Legislature.)

In the Legislature

By DAVID A. MILNE HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Public Utility Commission Pennsylvania Senate has a Chairman Philip Kalodner, form of instant replay that the Agriculture Secretary James Oakland Raiders or Gen. McHale, Liquor Control Board George Custer would have loved to get their hands on.

Senate rules permit the Chairman Grace Hatch. lawmakers to reconsider actions they have taken and, in today, and it is possible that effect, change history after it when the Senate votes again, has happened.

If such a convenient device had been available, Custer and the 7th Cavalry could have say Kaplan and Hatch stand replayed the Battle of the Little the best chance of winning Big Horn — and won.
And the Oakland Raiders

could have replayed the final Republicans solidly opposed seconds of their 1972 playoff them. game with the Pittsburgh Steelers - and had Franco record of being able to win Harris step out of bounds with support from the Senate Repub-





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nominate Lamb. Nolan appar-

Such may be the case in the votes for Kalodner so he did not

Tuesday, Shapp said he would give Lamb's nomination to Lt. Chairman Henry Kaplan and Civil Service Commission Gov. Ernest Kline (who is president of the Senate) and The instant replay may come

> Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny, rejected Shapp's offer, calling it an "insult to the Senate."

confirmation. The nominees were defeated because the Nolan made an offer of his own.

prepare the nomination and But the governor has a good give it to Sen. Martin L. Murray, the Senate's president pro tempore, who would hold it until after the vote on The chances that McHale will Kalodner. win confirmation the second

Senator Murray trusts Goverbipartisan group of rural nor Shapp implicitly. It's a perfect arrangement," Nolan legislators who oppose many of the programs the secretary

years in office. Shapp will have nominates Lamb before the

that Kalodner would be defeated if Lamb was not nominated. But they could not assure Shapp that Kalodner would be confirm if Lamb was nomina-

ently did not trust Shapp to nominate Lamb even if Kalodner had been confirmed.

promised that Kline would submit the nomination as soon as Kalodner was confirmed. Senate Majority Leader

Late last week, however

He suggested that Shapp

"Governor Shapp trusts Sena-

said that if Shapp vote on Kalodner is taken. Kalodner will pick up at least 10 more Democratic votes and it should not be too difficult to find one more Republican.

William McLaughlin, Shapp's

legislative days to reconsider nominations. If no vote is taken today, the Tuesday Night Massacre will be what it almost

jungles and raised in the villages, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam has arrived for good

ing the nation it calls the Republic of South Vietnam from the palaces and ministries it fought so hard to bring down. South Vietnam's government

has taken a firm grip on the country and now is working to formulate the specific policies that will keep it going into the forseeable future.

PRG wishes to change is its name.

President Huynh Tan Phat told UPI in a brief interview

that nationwide elections will

political fronts So the National Liberation

Tho, who even today is by far the best-known PRG offical in South Vietnam, remained as chairman of the NLF, and also was named chairman of the PRG advisory council.

the PRG has offical diplomatic ties with at least 33 nations includingthe Scandinaviar countries.

The PRG consists of Phat three vice presidents, seven ministers and 14 deputy minis-

deal is in the works.

tor Murray implicitly and

said.

nomination as PUC chairman legislative secretary, said that Kalodner was defeated the while the governor has the first time by a 23-26 vote, "utmost trust in Senator primarily because Shapp failed Murray," Shapp has not decided whether he will accept to first nominate former Sen. Thomas Lamb, D-Allegheny, to Nolan's offier.

"The final decision probably Senate Democratic leaders won't be made until Monday made it clear to the governor morning," McLaughlin said.

The Senate has only two

assembly will be seated in Saigon. The assembly will elect the PRG as the official South in the big city.
The PRG is busy administer-Vietnamese government.

"Then we will no longer be provisional and we can cut off that part of our name," Phat In the meantime, the Provi-

sional RG will run South Vietnam.

The PRG grew out of the Hanoi-Saigon war that broke out in South Vietnam following the end of the French Indochina War in 1954.

It first was loosely directed by the Viet Minh, the name given to the guerrillas who had fought the French, but by 1960 the organization needed direction for its three-pronged war on the military, diplomatic and

Front was formed, grouping all the anti-Saigon forces under a single organization. Saigon laywer Huu Tho was named its chairman.

The NLF outgrew itself over the next nine years as peace talks opened in Paris in 1968 and the Viet Cong representatives arrived for direct participation.

On June 6, 1969, somewhere in the jungles of South Vietnam the PRG was formed, and with a few changes has kept its original composition.

Huynh Tan Phat, who until formation of the PRG had held no high post in the NLF, was selected president. He was a well-known revolutionary figure in the Saigon area, where he was an architect until he was forced to leave Saigon under government harassment.

Phat and Tho today are clearly the most important men in the government. Outside Vietnam, the best known PRG offical is Foreign

Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, who has traveled extensively since 1970 enlisting support for the cause. Partly because of her efforts,

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MEETING NOTICE
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A SMEETING NOTICE
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p.m.

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Sale ordered by Beatrice Anewall.

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3 Parcels of Real Estate

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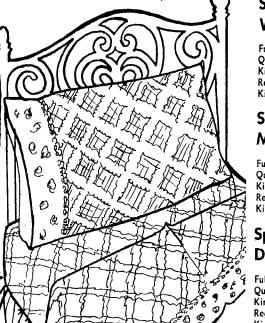
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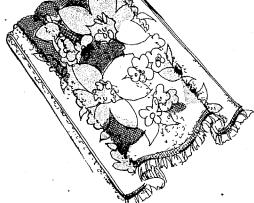
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Enjoy the thrill of making your own cloths this summer and fall. We make it easy with such low prices. Includes cottons, cotton blends, double knits, and dacron polyester. In silids, prints, and stripes. Don't miss this savings.

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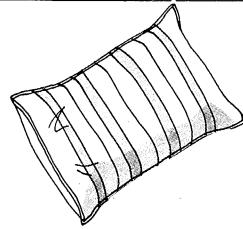


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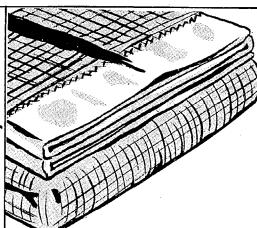
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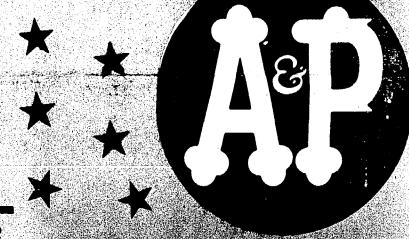
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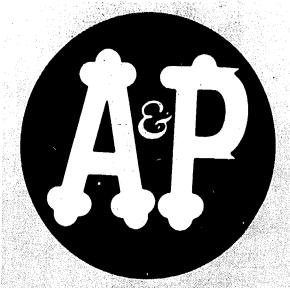
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING A&P!!



- ★ 1 lb Bag Eight O'Clock Coffee
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(Your Choice of One if we Fail to say Thank You for Shopping A&P)





How To Buy Corn

Fresh corn-on-the-cob is a favorite vegetable. You can buy it year-round in many areas, but it is most plentiful and therefore less expensive during the summer.

Check the quality

- * Kernels that are plump and cover the cob well
- * Yellow corn of bright color
- * White corn that is really white
- * Husks that look fresh, of good green
- * Silks that are free from decay

Storage Tip

Keep fresh corn-on-the-cob cold and moist and plan to use in 1 or 2 days after purchase for peek of freshness and good flavor.



We Owe You More Than Just Food

California Juicy **NECTARINES** Check & lbs Fresh **CUCUMBERS** 00 for 48- oz

A&P CUTS FOOD PRICES

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SEEDLESS GRAPES

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Juicy Red

DELICIOUS PLUMS

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None Priced Higher

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NUTELY **MARGARINE**

PKGS

MARVEL SLICED WHITE BREAD

20-oz

VEGETABLE OIL

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A&P NON FAT

PKG LESS THAN 19° A QUART

JANE PARKER FRANK OR **SANDWICH** ROLLS

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Pkg

WHITE AMER-CHEESE FOOD

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ROYAL **CROWN** COLA

16-oz **BOTS**

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A&P BRAND

APPLE JUICE 32-oz BOT

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A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Fresh Green

PEPPERS

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49-oz BOX 、

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10-lb BOX

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SEMI BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST



98

Semi-Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK

\$1.08 Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK IN 1 38

A&P BRAND
SKINLESS
FRANKS

1 lb 789

CHECK & COMPARE

PORK
SAUSAGE
\$ 108

15 Assorted Pieces

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Potato or Macaroni

A&P FRESH

SALADS

15 oz **55**°C

Fresh Frying

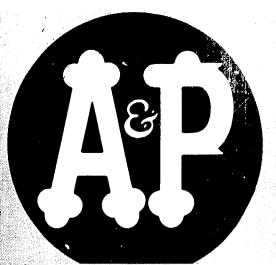
CHICKEN LEGS

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Frying Chicken
Thighs or

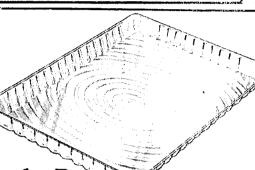
DRUMSTICKS

98°



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



A&P meats come "best side down"

Now you can see for yourself.

It's always been our policy to pack our meat better side down. So you will never be disappointed when you get home and unwrap it. Now, with our new transparent trays, you can see both sides of the meat before you buy it. And the meat stays neat, because the tray will not soften, break, or leak. We go through a lot to bring you what we think is the best in meat, and this new tray helps keep it that way.

AT A&P, WE WANT YOU TO SEE WHAT YOU'RE PAYING FOR.

Boneless Beef
CHUCK
ROAST
\$ 1 6

Arm or Cross Cut

BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST

BONE \$ 1 C

FROZEN BREADED
VEAL STEAKS

\$ 1.08

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BY THE PIECE

FISH & SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Whiting FILLET

Haddock FILLET 1 1 Q Fried Fish Cakes

SPRING BOUQUET STONEWARE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO COMPLETE YOUR SET.

ALL ITEMS ARE ON SALE!

FINAL WEEK!

SAVE One 32 oz Jar KRAFT MAYONNAISE

(MFG) COUPON EXP. 7-24-75

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Pollock Fillets

VALUABLE COUPON

One 10 ex Ptg

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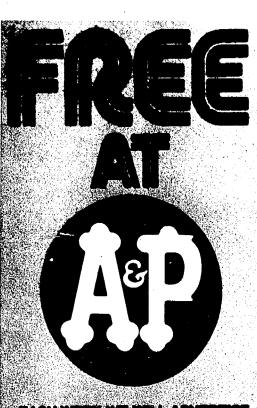
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Keebler Crackers
Town House

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Here's How lt Works

For each BONUS CARD Coupon Special you buy you will receive at checkout one or more BONUS CARD Stamp Coupons as



Paste BONUS CARD Stamp Coupons on BONUS CARDS fur-nished by checker. 8 Coupons complete one BONUS CARD.



Present completed BONUS CARDS to our store manager and get your Free Cookware IMMEDIATELY!





SEVILLE IMPORTED

FINE PORCELAIN OVER STEEL

YOURS FREE THRU OUR







1-Qt. Open Sauce Pan WITH 5 completed Bonus Cards

Tide Detergent 49 oz (1) Bondware Paper Plates 150 (1)

G.E.Light Bulbs Pkg of 4 (1)

ᄎ Mrs T's Pierogies 16 oz (2)

FREE

8 inch Open Fry Pan 7 completed Bonus Cards

FREE

11/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan WITH 8 completed Bonus Cards

FREE

10 Inch Open Fry Pan 8 completed Bonus Cards

3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 10. completed Bonus Cards



with 12 completed Bonus Cards

Week Ending

July 26th Only

THIS WEEK'S BONUS " CARD COUPON SPECIALS

A&P Peanut Butter 18 oz (1) A Cornish Hens (2)

Center Cut Pork Chops (1 Pkg)

Ann Page Spices(Any Var)(2) Boneless Chuck Steak (1 Pkg) Tuna Fish Chicken of (CL) 6 oz (2) All Family Pack Items (1 Pkg)

🆚 Franco American Spaghettios 15 oz (3) 🖚 A&P Snack Crackers 11 oz (1) 🚓 Carrots 1 lb (1 Pkg)

ौ Red Cheek Apple Juice Qt (1) 🖒 🗚 Health & Beauty Aids (2 Items) 🗂 Onions 3 lb (1 Pkg)

A&P Charcoal 10 lb (1)

Sultana Frozen Dinners (2) 🗂 A&P Spaghetti Sauce Qt (1)





ALL OF THE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE PIECES ARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORES...

chicken pie

REALEMON

QT **BOT**





A&P LOOK FIT 99%FAT FREE

FRESH YOGURT

8 oz **CUPS**



SULTANA FROZEN



8 oz Pies



ORANGE-ROOTBEER- BIRCH BEER

MA'S SODA

HALF **GALLON** BOTTLE



ANN PAGE PRODUCTS-BEST BUY IN TOWN

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PRUNE JUICE



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SPAGHETTI

REGULAR-THIN

SULTANA

PORK & BEANS

37 oz

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MAYONNAISE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY JULY 26th IN YOUR A&P STORES LISTED ON THE FRONT PAGE ONLY.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO POCONO RECORD

FURNITURE STORES

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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

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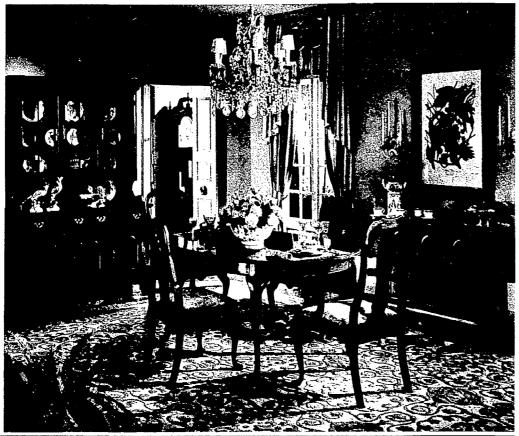


See back cover for prices of items shown.

Stately Queen Anne... the 1776 mood for 20th century dining **NOW \$588 LESS**

This is the magnificent dining room you always promised yourself you'd own someday! Get ready for the thrill of a lifetime, because at these sale prices-"someday" is now! Here is Queen Anne styling, crafted of cherry and cherry veneers by the recognized masters of American Traditional design-Pennsylvania House. See the smooth flow of curved legs, molded door panels, intricate dentil moldings...authentic touches which Pennsylvania House executes with unmatched skill. The great "today" features are here, too-finishes resist heat and liquids, the dining table extends, and the buffet is fitted with convenient pull-out trays, as well as a lined-and-divided tray for silver.

Mfr. sug	g. retail	SALE
Admiral's table,	•	
44"x66" ext. to 96"	.\$605	.\$484
Queen Anne side chair	.\$175	.\$140
Queen Anne arm chair	.\$201	. \$160
54" Buffet base	.\$574	\$459
54" China top	.\$443	. \$354
Mobile serving bar	.\$551	\$440
(painted finish at slightly higher	r sale pric	e)

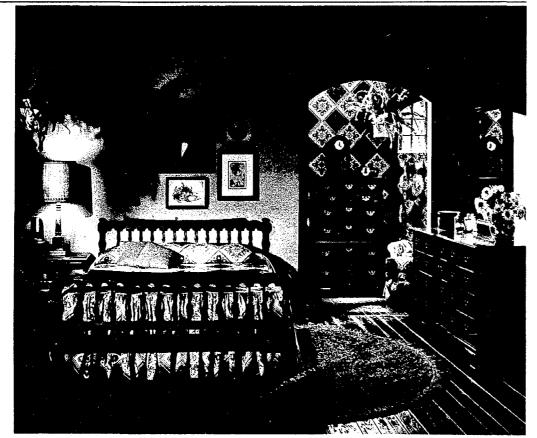


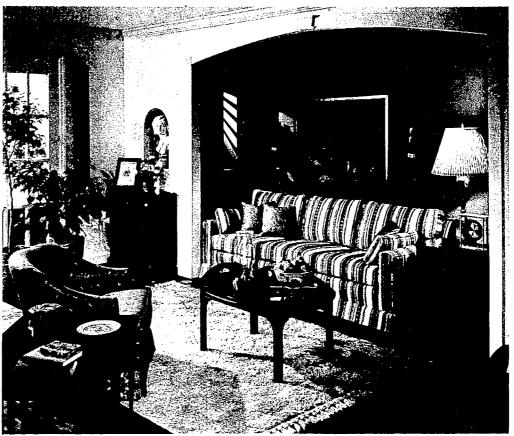
JANCONG AVE BANOLINI

Classic 18th century... superbly in fashion 200 years later **NOW \$379 LESS**

Here is the beautiful look our ancestors lived with and loved! Here is craftsmanship the custom cabinetmakers of colonial days would have applauded! Graceful turned spindles, expertly molded tops, lovely ogee feet...of cherry and cherry veneers...every single detail illustrates why Pennsylvania House is one of the world's greatest names in furniture. Inside, there are luxurious velvet-lined jewelry trays in the dresser, a shirt-divider drawer in the chest-on-chest. Such superior furniture is a valuable investment even at regular prices. At sale prices, it's almost too good to be true!

Spindle bed, queen size \$278. (not shown) twin size \$256. (not shown) full size \$256. (not shown) king-size headboard with 2 twin-size	\$222
swinging bed frames\$315.	\$252
Triple dresser, 64"\$685. Chest-on-chest\$556.	
Night stand\$212. Semi-curved mirror\$151.	





Choose any sofa on this page at a low introductory price of \$599

We're really proud of these four impressive sofas we've just added to our finest upholstery collection by Pennsylvania House-so proud that we're making them one of the best buys in our entire sale! Each features marvelous deepour entire sale: Each reatures marvelous deep-seating comfort, 8-way hand-tied spring construction, many hand-tailored details. Take your choice... each in the specially selected fabrics shown here... and each one is at the

And all our other great traditional upholstery is **NOW 20% OFF**

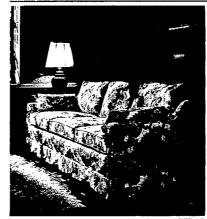
MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICES

There's no way to show you all of the great (in looks and price!) values we've got for you.

Come see for yourself... chairs, loveseats, sofas, everything in our entire collection of Pennsylvania House upholstery! The lushest-looking, most luxurious-seating styles you'll ever find... some with an 18th-century elegance ... others with a traditional classic look. And over 500 fabries to choose from! over 500 fabrics to choose from!

SALE	Mfr. sugg. retail
\$215	(top photo) Tub chair, as shown . \$269
\$183	In other fabrics, from\$229
	(bottom photo) Wing chair,
\$311	as shown\$389
\$231	In other fabrics, from\$289

20% TO 25% OFF PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE







Classic accents from our Independence Hall Collection **NOW 20% OFF**

MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICES

When we offer you a sale, we make it possible for you to put together a "total look" at savings! Here's the beautiful proof—these accent pieces are specially designed to perfectly complement the styles in our Pennsylvania House upholstery collection (yet they're so classic, they fit into almost any decor!). Crafted of solid cherry and select cherry veneers...with all the refined details of authentic 18th-century design. Each piece is a bit of a masterpiece. And it isn't often you can buy a masterpiece at sale prices!

Miniature chest Nest of tables Hall console	 	.\$228	.\$182
(bottom photo) Oval cocktail table End table Hexagon end table Bookcase	 	.\$202 .\$254	.\$161 .\$203

Upholstery is priced above.

Enter the Pennsylvania House "1776 SWEEPSTAKES" now...

WIN THIS \$17,760 GRAND PRIZE DINING ROOM

Pennsylvania House furniture, accessorized with such famous names as ONEIDA, SPODE, PANDE CAMERON AND COLONIAL OF ZEELAND

icent room worth \$17,760. You could celebrate our Bicentennial with the finest American Traditional dining classics in the 18th-century spirit.

superb Pennsylvania House dining room furniture with seating for 12, Co. of New York, value: \$1,965; Colonial of Zeeland Grandfather hall value: \$5,356; exquisite table services for 12 with: Oneida sterling flat- clock, 89" high, value: \$2,600; solid brass authentic reproduction of an ware (twelve 5-pc. place settings) plus 9 sterling flatware serving pieces 18th-century chandelier, value: \$1,510. GRAND TOTAL: \$17,760!

Imagine yourself in this picture. You could be the winner of this magnif- (not shown) and storage chest (not shown), value: \$2,595; Spode fine bone china (twelve 7-pc. place settings) plus 6 serving pieces, value: \$3,032; Spode crystal stemware (twelve 3-pc. place settings), value: If you are the GRAND PRIZE WINNER you will receive: this \$702; Cathay" India hand-made carpet, 10' x 14', by Pande Cameron &



PLUS...116 other magnificent HOME FASHION PRIZES you'd love to own!



COLONIAL OF ZEELAND GRANDFATHER CLOCK 741/2" high...handsome cherry cabinet with richly carved details; weightdriven Westminster rod chime movement, moon phase dial. VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$550.00



3—5TH PRIZES

SPODE CRYSTAL STEMWARE, Service for 8, 3-pc. place settings. This finest 30% lead crystal is hand blown and beautifully hand cut in the traditional pineapple cut. Jennifer'' pattern. VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$468.00

IN FINE SILVER PLATE

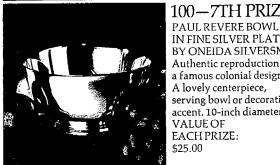
a famous colonial design

accent. 10-inch diameter

A lovely centerpiece,

EACH PRIZE:

\$25.00



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. On an official entry blank or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, print your name and address and the name of your participating Pennsylvania House dealer. Deposit your entry at your participating Pennsylvania House dealer by Sept. 3, 1975.

2. Winners will be determined in random drawings from among all entries received

under the supervision of an independent judging organization. Decisions of the judges are final. Limit one major prize per family.

3. This Sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and is void in the

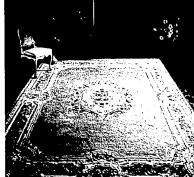
States of Georgia, Idaho, Missouri, and Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Ohio may mail their entries to their participating Pennsylvania House dealer to be received no later than September 3, 1975. Void at retail stores in Maryland except the counties of Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Wicomico and Worcester. Employees and their families of Pennsylvania House and their respective sub sidiaries, distributors, dealers, advertising and production agencies are not eligible

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4. No substitution for any prize permitted. Taxes on any prize are the responsibility of the prize winner. For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (to: Pennsylvania House Winner's List, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.



ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STERLING Service for 6, 4-pc. place settings. Here is the timeless beauty of precious sterling. "American Colonial" pattern features the distinctive pistol-handle knife, a design which originated back in colonial timesit adds a very authentic look to your table! VALUE OF EACH PRIZE:



4—4TH PRIZES

DILDAR® CARPET BY PANDE CAMERON & CO. OF NEW YORK 7'6" x 9'6"...this exquisite carpet is made completely by hand in India. Elegant 18th-century French design brings together tones of gold, ivory and rose on a field of Ganges blue. 100% wool pile. VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$475.00



2-6TH PRIZES

SPODE GOURMET FINE STONE CHINA Service for 8, 5-pc. place settings. 'Summer Palace'' pattern, an original Chinese design, brings a garden of flowers to your table. VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$476.00



Everyone interested in fine furniture wins the 8th prize... ask for it at our store.

. the ALL-NEW PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE COLLECTOR'S BOOK, Bicentennial Edition. A \$7.50 value! See the "Historic Homes of America" in a special feature by six famous home furnishings editors. Then, in hundreds of room settings, you'll find decorating ideas for every room—to use in your home. It's all here in 288 pages of full color.

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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DE	ALEDIC N'AME	

Bucks County diningwith fresh country flavor **NOW \$456 LESS**

When Pennsylvania House crafts the country look, it's pure country! Deep and dramatic sculptured moldings...bold hardwares... decorat intouches, like the lattice-weave grillwork on the door of the china top (and inside-an interior light and glass shelf to show off your china). And it's all solid pine and richly grained pine veneers. This country look isn't just for a big country home-it's scaled to fit into today's small rooms and apartments. It's been designed for you, scaled for you-and now, during this sale, it's been priced for you-at a big 20% savings!

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		Mfr. sugg	, retail	SALE
	nd table exten			
48"x68	B"		. \$431	. \$344
Same	table, with pla	astic top	\$457	.\$365
Mate's c	hair		.\$106	.\$ 84
Captain'	s chair		.\$119	.\$ 95
50" Buffi	et server, fold	out panel .	\$524	.\$419
50" Huto	h top		\$430	.\$344
Dry sink	, plastic-top se	erving		
area	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		.\$430	.\$344



ANNOUNCING A REVOLUTIONAR

The canopied country bedroom **NOW \$519 LESS**

How perfectly Pennsylvania House blends rustic and romantic! Bold husky pine and pine veneers, crafted into soft curves and tapered posts and deep paneled doors...edges, softly rounded for the look of authentic "worn by time" antiques. Want more? You've got it—20% off every piece.

Mfr. sugg. retail	SALE
Canopy bed, king size\$595	.\$476
(not shown) canopy bed,	
queen size\$524	. \$419
(not shown) 4-poster bed,	
king size	.\$419
(not shown) 4-poster bed.	
queen size\$465	\$372
Armoire with mirror, pull-out trays,	
adjustable shelves, tie rack \$914	.\$731
Triple dresser, 76", pull-out trays. \$749	
Landscape mirror\$160	
Night stand\$174	

Shown on previous two pages:
Our Finest 18th-century style Dining Room
brings together the magnificence of Queen Anne and Chippendale design. Exquisitely crafted by Pennsylvania House of solid cherry and cherry veneers. Yours now at sale prices! If you buy it and win it, purchase price will be refunded.

Double pedestal table, 42 x62/2		
extends to 921/2"	\$604	\$483
Chippendale side chair	\$187	\$149
Chippendale arm chair	. \$215	\$172
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